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Weather Outlook
Mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of showers near daybreak. Low near 60. Warm, humid and cloudy Saturday. High near 80.

News At A Glance

Cooper transfers to N.Y. newspaper

Ralph J Cooper, publisher of The Valley Independent, has accepted a similar position on the seven-day Evening News newspaper in Newburgh, N Y

Cooper has been with The Valley Independent for the past five years and will begin his new duties as publisher in Newburgh on Oct. 1

An announcement on Cooper's successor at The Valley Independent will be made at the end of the month.

Strikes increase

The Associated Press

Teachers in Schuylkill County's 900-student Saint Clair District went on strike today, bringing the number of walkouts in the state to seven

Special breaks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The compromise tax-overhaul plan that the House will vote on next week is laded with hundreds of special breaks, many of them targeted to benefit a single business or project All told, they will cost taxpayers more than $11 billion over the next five years The bill, formally filed with the House and the Senate on Thursday, is no longer subject to amendment Senate action will come before the scheduled adjournment of Congress on Oct. 3.

Striking back

PARIS (AP) — Premier Jacques Chirac told the nation that his government will seek out and "punish without pity" the terrorists behind a deadly bombing campaign that has sown fear throughout the French capital "France has passed through many trials in its history," Chirac declared Thursday night in a televised address "It overcame them every time it displayed unity and strength of will" Since the beginning of last week, five bombs in Paris have killed eight people and injured 164

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FATAL CRASH — Joyce E. Long of 170 Sweeney Circle Drive, Belle Vernon, was killed last evening on the ramp of the Donora-Monessen Bridge in Rostraver Twp According to police, Mrs Long's car was struck by a tractor-trailer driven by Cordell R Felix, 22, of Chicago Heights, Ill , shortly after 7 p m The accident is still under investigation Another picture is on Page 11

Valley Independent Photo By Fred Ilevia

Bridge ramp crash kills area woman

(Obituary On Page 11)

The driver of a truck tractor-trailer is in jail today charged with vehicular homicide in the death last night of a Rostraver Twp woman on the ramp off Route 906 leading to the Donora-Monessen Bridge

Rostraver Twp Police Chief W H. (Bert) Sabol identified the victim as Joyce E Long, 36, of 170 Sweeney Circle Drive, Sweeney Plan, Rostraver Twp

According to Sabol, Mrs Long died of injuries she sustained when her car slid under the rear wheels of the truck tractor semi trailer which he said had jack-knifed on the rain-slickened ramp as it was coming off the Donora-Monessen Bridge Mrs Long was traveling up the ramp when the 7 19 p m accident occurred

Sabol said the driver of the truck-tractor semi-trailer, Cordell R Felix, 22, of Chicago Heights, Ill , was given a preliminary arraignment before Scottdale Magistrate Bruce King on charges of vehicular homicide, failure to yield the right of way, and traveling too fast for conditions and was remanded to the Westmoreland County Jail in Greensburg when he was unable to post a $10,000 bond on the charges

After being extracated from her auto, Mrs Long was taken to Mon Valley Hospital by Monessen Ambulance Service ambulance where she was pronounced dead at 8 18 p m by Washington County Deputy Coroner George Hogan

It took firemen and paramedics about 45 minutes to lift the jacked up loaded trailer from the top of the car and cut away the doors and roof of the car to reach Mrs Long Once inside the car, they administered first aid as a light rain continued to fall during the operation

Washington County Coronor Farrell Jackson said Felix applied his brakes as he came down the ramp off the bridge, causing the rear of the tractor-trailer owned by Mitchell Transport of Downers Grove, Ill , to swerve into the left lane of traffic where Mrs Long was driving

Her husband, Dr Richard A Long, is on the staff of Mon Valley Hospital

Police from Monessen and Donora aided Rostraver Twp police in moving vehicular traffic from the Donora-Monessen Bridge to Route 906 Traffic moving from Route 906 was detoured around the accident site

Firemen from Monessen and Rostraver Twp were at the scene of the mishap giving assistance. Assisting Monessen ambulance crews were crews from the Rostraver Emergency Medical Service (REMS)

Mrs Long was vice president of the Rostraver-Lebanon Elementary Parent Teachers Association

The arraignment of Felix came at the conclusion of an investigation of the accident by Rostraver Twp. police, Chief Sabol said

Tragedy sparks memories, anger

He's no stranger to tragedy and death As a fireman for more than two decades, Bob Leone has seen it all

Still, the impact of an accident like the one on the access ramp to the Donora-Monessen Bridge that took the life of a young Belle Vernon woman last night affects Leone deeply And its has stirred his anger as it sparks memories of a similiar incident six years ago

Leone, Monessen municipal fire chief who was among those emergency personnel called to the scene of last night's fatal accident, this morning recalled Aug 18, 1980, when a good friend of his was killed

Newspaper accounts of the accident in which Leon's friend was killed said he driving his vehicle up the Route 837 ramp from Route 906 to the Donora-Monessen Bridge when, according to police accounts at that time, a flatbed truck was moving down the ramp from the bridge toward Route 906 The truck was rounding a curve and the driver lost control of his vehicle, it spun around and struck the car with the rear portion of the trailer

The news account said a heavy downpour of rain was falling at the time of the accident

"Last night's tragic accident is too similiar to the one in which my friend was killed six years ago," Leone commented this morning "I'm upset that nothing has been done to improve this dangerous section of road in the past six years despite the fact there have been numerous accidents here, including last night's tragic accident"

Leon observed circumstances of the accident last night were almost identical to the one in which his friend was killed

The Monessen fire official believes the hazard on this section of roadway could be corrected with some sort of barriers between the lanes to keep traffic coming off the bridge and oncoming traffic separated

"I can't understand why, in light of the known traffic hazard there, something has not been done," Leone said "I hope

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Chamber honors Boyles, Council in Monongahela

Recognition was plentiful at the annual banquet of Monongahela Area Chamber of Commerce last night.

Top awards during the festivities aboard the Gatway Clipper fleet Party Liner on the Monongahela River were:

★William R Boyles, former plant manager of Stauffer Chemical Company who was honored as Citizen of the Year.

★Mon Valley Progress Council, which received the Community Service Award.

Brad Long, president of the Chamber, noted that Boyles "is a man of few words, but to anyone who knows him, he is a man of action — both at his profession before retirement and in community activities, which have been many and varied"

"He has been an impressive corporate manager, a civic-minded individual, and a devoted family man," Long added

Boyles was a member of the board of directors of the Progress Council for many years and was instrumental in the formation of the Middle Monongahela Valley Industrial

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United Way pace advances

United Way of Mon Valley is continuing to fare well in its annual Fall campaign

That point was emphasized Thursday at the second report luncheon of the current campaign as officials and volunteers gathered at Belle Vernon Holiday Inn learned that the drive is approaching its halfway point after only two official weeks of campaigning.

Campaign chairman Dan Jones announced that $127,095 — or 47.3 percent of goal — has been raised thus far toward the goal of $268,700 While this amount is "somewhat less" the 70 percent he had hoped for at the second report, Jones said "it remains far ahead of the pace" set in earlier campaigns

Progress was made on many fronts during the past week, including two additional employee groups that reported 100 percent of their established goals

Receiving United Way "All-Star Achiever Awards" for their efforts were Dave Waugaman, in-plant chairman at 98ESA, reaching 104 percent of goal, and Bob Breslow of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Monessen, also at 104 percent Making the presentations was Jones, president of Dan Jones Lincoln/Mercury of Monongahela

Mesa Nile, community reports were made as follows

★Belle Vernon — Chairman Jeri Drake, president of Jeri Drake Real Estate, Inc , led the host group and announced totals had grown to $2,270, or 32 percent of goal. The Belle Vernon delegation included Tom Grany, Ron Rossi, Cecil Verkleeren, George Turner, Kathy Basile, Leonard Parzynski, Joe Stringhill, Helen Estok, Bernice Asmonga, Betty Keefer, Allyene Kelly, and Alberta Krivascek

★Monessen — Chairman Ralph J Cooper announced his unit's total at $1,681, or 26 percent of goal Cooper then "passed the hat" of community leadership to Bob Leone, owner of Eastgate Exxon and Panorama Enterprises in Monessen, who will be taking over the chairmanship of Monessen as Cooper leaves the area Other Monessen volunteers at the luncheon were Kathleen Swade Mappas and Rich Niccolai

★Charleroi — Joan Lebowitz reported $4,721, 32 percent of goal, in the absence of chairman Barb Lombardi Captains in attendance were Mila Lucero and Elizabeth Davies

★California — This group chaired by Chyrel Shaughnessy continues to lead in percentage on the strength of its pacesetter efforts and is at 65 percent of goal with $1,954. Accompanying Ms Shaughnessy was Barry Niccolai, captain of the drive

★Monongahela — Led by David Savarino of Savarino Studios, this community group continued to show strong progress as it came in just under 50 percent with $4,914 The significant status in Monongahela includes a number of new first time employee campaign efforts, some of which have already been reported, and seven of which are scheduled for the coming week

Savarino said he is confident of meeting the objective "in the next couple of weeks"

"There's no lull in Monongahela," Savarino told the gathering "We're just leaning back ready to spring forward Next week, the sky is the limit"

★Finleyville and Donora — Chaired by Harry Pippert and Bob Devore, respectively, these groups reported $175. 9 percent and $2,072. 42 3 percent

Meanwhile, in the Agency Division, chairman Bob Pecarchik announced that his group is only $451 short of its $20,000 objective He told the luncheon gathering that "we will

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— Donora lad anxiously awaiting "Hulkamania" party

— Joe and his Vagabonds leaving for the Steelers-Vikings game in Minnesota

— Lots of best wishes to pretty Debbie of North Belle Vernon as she celebrates No 14

— Gina in Monongahela drawing raves from Stephani and Elizabeth on her special day.

Decision due on Combustion

A decision is due today from Combustion-Engineering on the fate of its East Monongahela plant.

Kevin Pillon, spokesman for Combustion at its Windsor, Conn., headquarters, said that an announcement would be made today on the future of that financially-troubled plant but would not say what that decision would be or what time it would be announced.

John Dawkins, plant manager of the local Combustion facility, said he was waiting word from the company. He said he had no advanced word of what the decision would be.

Two weeks ago, Combustion officials announced they were seriously considering closing the East Monongahela plant, citing a decline in the market of over 50 percent of projections made in 1984 when the present contract was signed. Even if the plant remains open, company officials have indicated a need for significant reductions in the work force.

The East Monongahela plant produces coal pulverizers and the mill which are a part of the boilersets. The pulverizer is used primarily by utility companies to grind the coal into a mixture used for producing electricity.

Ringgold cites costs at stadium

By BOB GARDNER

Are additional change order costs connected with Ringgold School District's construction of an athletic stadium costing the taxpayer more money?

Is the Ringgold School Board paying the change order costs of the stadium with funds needed for more important classroom renovations?

"No," said Dr George Buell, Ringgold school board president, to both questions

Faced with the hesitation of two board members to approve two stadium change orders at last night's special meeting of the school board, Dr Buell felt compelled to clarify the situation

When initially approved as part of Ringgold's overall more than $9 million renovation program, the stadium price tag was estimated at about $500,000 Over the months that

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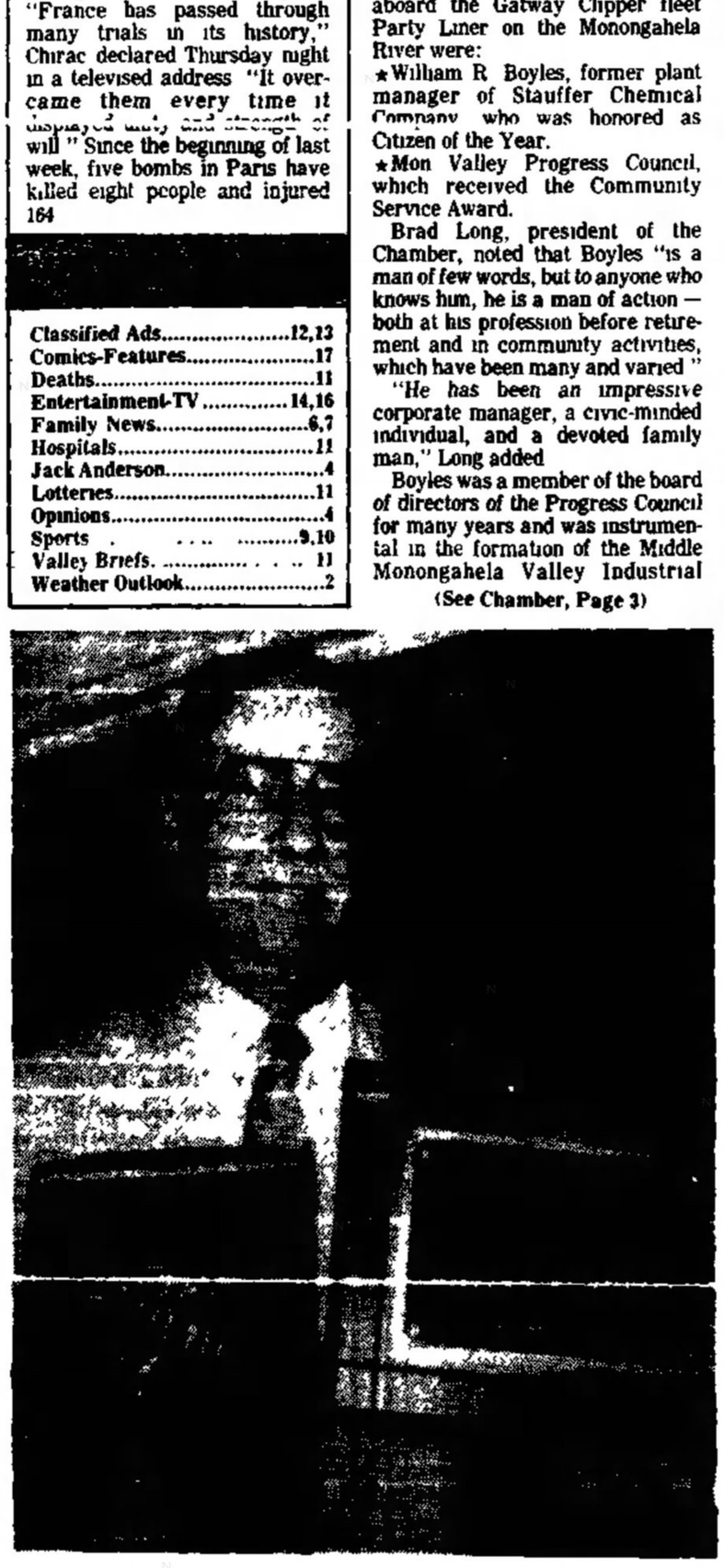
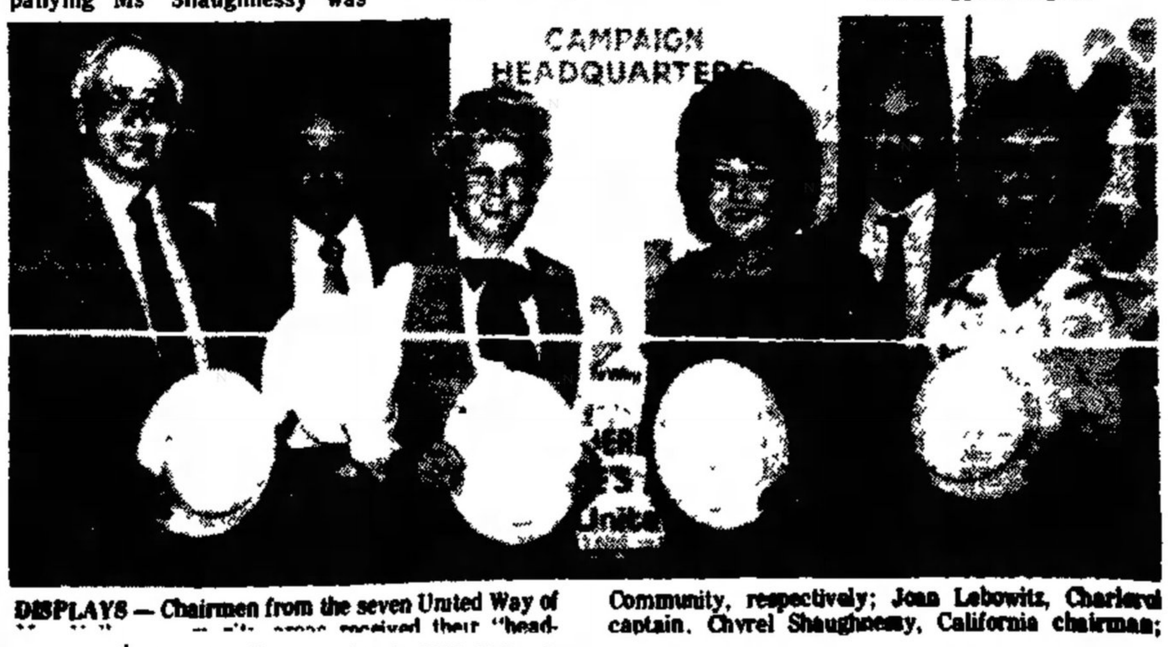


DOUBLE HONORS — William R. Boyles, retired plant manager of Stauffer Chemical Company, was honored last night as Citizen of the Year by Monongahela Area Chamber of Commerce. He also received the 22nd Congressional District Award sponsored by U.S. Rep. Austin J. Murphy. Another picture is on Page 3.

Photo By The Valley Independent



DISPLAYS — Chairmen from the seven United Way of [illegible] received their "headquarters displays," a thermometer to keep track of their community's progres toward goal, and "campaign hats" at yesterday's report luncheon Taking part in the ceremonies were (left to right) Ralph J Cooper and Bob Leone, current and incoming chairmen for Monessen Community, respectively; Joan Lebowitz, Charleroi captain, Chyrel Shaughnessy, California chairman; [illegible] Geraldine Drake, Belle Vernon chairman. Other community leaders are Harriett Pippert, Finleyville/Union Twp ; Robert Devore, Donora, and Barbara Lombardi, Charleroi.

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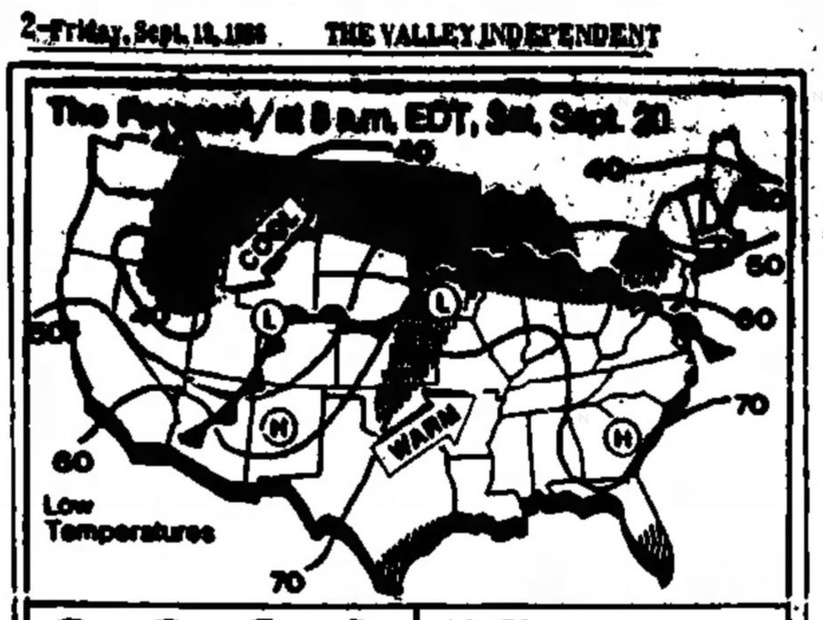

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Weather outlook

THE DISTRICT

Showers possible early tonight, and then variably cloudy until daybreak. Lows near 60. Saturday, warm and humid with cloudy skies and a chance of an early morning or later afternoon shower. Highs near 80.

AROUND THE STATE

Lake Shore — Tonight and Saturday: Mostly cloudy with some showers and a few thunderstorms from time to time. Low tonight near 60 with wind becoming south 5 to 15mph. High Saturday around 70. Chance of rain 50 percent tonight 40 percent Saturday.

Northern Mountains — Tonight and Saturday: Cloudy with some showers from time to time and a few thunderstorms. Low in the mid to upper 50s with light wind. High Saturday in the upper 60s. Chance of rain 50 percent.

Laurel Mountains, Central Mountains — Tonight and Saturday: Mostly cloudy with some showers from time to time and a few thunderstorms. Low tonight in the upper 50s to lower 60s with light wind. High Saturday in the lower to mid 70s. Chance of rain 40 percent tonight 50 percent Saturday.

LOOKING AHEAD

Extended forecast for southwestern Pennsylvania — Skies will be partly cloudy with a chance of showers Sunday and Monday. Lows will be near 50 and highs around 70. Partly skies will prevail Tuesday. Lows 45-50; highs from the upper 60s to lower 70s.

THE NATION

The National Weather Service is calling for showers for Saturday from the central and northern Rockies and across the northern Plains to western New York and Pennsylvania. Showers also will extend south to Oklahoma and are forecast for the Texas Gulf coast and southern Florida.

Minimum/maximum temperatures over the next 24 hours will include:

Atlanta, 67-87; Boston, 53-66; Chicago, 66-79; Cincinnati, 67-84; Cleveland, 64-77; Denver, 47-76; Detroit, 61-76; Honolulu, 72-90; Indianapolis, 68-86; Jacksonville, 70-88; Kansas City, 70-86; Little Rock, 72-92; Los Angeles, 59-74; Miami, 76-89; Minneapolis, 59-73; New Orleans, 73-91; New York, 63-72; Philadelphia, 59-72; St. Louis, 72-90; San Francisco, 54-69; Seattle, 48-66; Washington, 65-82.

State's water systems need improvements

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pennsylvania communities and water companies will have to spend up to $750 million on improvements to drinking water systems over the next five years to comply with new federal standards, according to a state official.

Public water systems, under a recent amendment to the U.S. Safe Drinking Water Act, must have filters by December 1991 to remove pesticides and other impurities.

About 300 of the state's 10,400 public water systems lack filtration systems, Frederick Morocco of the state Department of Environmental Resources said during a symposium at the University of Pittsburgh on Thursday. The 300 systems serve about 1.7 million people.

"We need a commitment by small companies to realize that water is not cheap anymore," said Brian J. Clark, counsel to the state Senate Environmental Resources and Energy Committee. "If we want good, clean water, we're going to have to pay a reasonable sum for it."

Many small communities will have to rely on loans, and possibly money from any special funds created in the next year or two, to meet the new federal standards, Clark said.

Morocco said Pennsylvania holds the country "in estimable disregard" in cholera disease, in part, because the state accounts for one-quarter of the nation's unfiltered water systems.

Even more expensive than installing the required filters will be modernizing the state's water treatment plants, many of which date back to the turn of the century, said Morocco, chief of the DER's Water Quality Branch.

Improvements at the McKeesport Municipal Water Authority's treatment plant, for example, will cost about $30 million alone, officials said.

Hailed as "an engineering marvel" when it was built around 1904, the McKeesport facility has deteriorated to the point that it has been contaminated by giardia cysts numerous times during the past several years.

The cysts, which cause the painful intestinal disorder giardiasis, have forced the authority's 40,000 customers to boil their drinking and cooking water for several months at a time.

A new water treatment plant is planned but has been stalled repeatedly by legal action.

Five outbreaks of giardiasis and other water-borne diseases were reported in the state in 1984, the latest year for which figures are available from the Centers for Disease Control.

Pennsylvania was followed by Colorado, Missouri and Oregon with three outbreaks apiece.

Many small communities, according to Morocco, simply refuse to devote money to their aging systems because they fear losing customers at rich.

"There is a complacency among the public in terms of public water supplies," he said. "The reality is that the public pays less than 50 cents per day per family for the privilege to use water."

In addition, many small water companies do not seek low-interest loans to update their systems because they lack the money to submit loan applications, according to Clark.

LTV reorganizes steel bar unit

CLEVELAND (AP) — LTV Steel Co. has announced that it is reorganizing its bar steel operations and will move them by Oct. 1 in the County, where the bulk of the company's bar steel is produced.

The company said Thursday the move to reorganize its executive, operating and sales functions was aimed at restoring the bar products business to profitability.

LTV Steel recorded a $1.2 million operating loss in the second quarter, which ended June 30. Last month, the company said its steel facilities operated at an average of 57 percent of capacity, compared with 66 percent in the second quarter of 1985.

The new bar organization will be headed by Russell W. Maier, president of the LTV Steel Flat Rolled and Bar Co. Maier will immediately become president and general manager of the bar steel group, and will work at both LTV Steel's Cleveland headquarters and the new office.

"It's a move to have a much turn around an operation that's been losing money," LTV Steel spokesman Jack Walter said.

He said LTV employs 4,000 people in the bar business in Canton and Massillon in Stark County. Its operations in the county include a hot-rolled and a cold-finished bar mill and a special metals products group in Canton and a cold-finished bar mill in Massillon.

Bar steel has various uses in the automobile, farm equipment, and heavy industrial machinery and equipment industries.

The company also has cold-finished bar mills in Gary, Ind., employing about 100 workers; in Beaver Falls, Pa., employing about 30; and in Willamantic, Conn., employing about 23.

LTV Steel had said in August, when it announced the paring of bar Gary and Hammond, Ind., and Youngstown, Ohio, that it would look toward concentrating operations in the Canton-Massillon area.

At the time, the company said it was idling its cold-finished bar mills in Hammond and in Youngstown, putting 130 people out of work, and also closing its electric furnace steelmaking and primary rolling operations and 32-inch and 14-inch hot bar mills in Chicago, costing 1,700 jobs. The Chicago layoffs are still occurring.

The announcement followed LTV Corp.'s July 17 filing for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code. LTV Corp. is the Dallas-based parent of LTV Steel.

Study reviews emergency response in accident involving hazzardous spill

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — The odds are split that emergency officials are ready to respond to an accident involving hazardous materials, according to a congressional study.

"If you're expecting your fire department to respond knowledgeably in your neighborhood, you're running a 50-50 chance they can't do it," said Rep. Bob Wise, D-W.Va.

Wise chaired a congressional task force that surveyed emergency response officials in nine states about their training and equipment.

"Overall, it showed a wide disparity in the existence of programs to prepare for chemical accidents," said Steve Cohen, a spokesman in Wise's office. "Of all the states, I think Delaware came out head and shoulders above everybody else."

The report also notes that Tennessee has set up its own institute to train emergency crews how to deal with hazardous materials.

Wise said the survey included West Virginia, New Jersey, Indiana, Nevada, Pennsylvania, Washington, Illinois, Louisiana, Tennessee, Florida, California and Delaware.

"The task force tried to cover as broad a cross section of the country as possible," Cohen said. "The survey went to urban areas with chemical manufacturing plants and it also went to rural areas that might have a highway, railroad or barge system."

Cohen said the survey was designed to give the task force, part of the Environment and Energy Conference, an idea how well emergency officials are prepared to handle accidents involving hazardous materials.

The report does not evaluate the preparedness of each area surveyed.

Wise said 98 percent of fire departments surveyed have self-contained breathing devices, but less than two-thirds of them have some form of protective clothing. He said only 16 percent reported having response units with specialized equipment to handle chemical emergencies.

"We're going to have to set up some kind of funding mechanism for equipment for emergency responders," Wise said.

The report does not make recommendations, but does list legislation supported by the task force, including Wise's proposals for stronger chemical disclosure laws and for the Federal Emergency Management Agency to earmark $5 million to help state and local governments with emergency planning.

Housing construction up, factory use down

The Associated Press

Foreign competition and the steep slump in oil and gas exploration have contributed to driving down the operating rate of U.S. industry in August, the government said.

The decline to 79 percent in August from 79.1 percent in July and 80.6 percent a year earlier followed revisions to previous months that made the figures slightly stronger than originally reported.

The Federal Reserve Board's revised July rate matched the revised May figure, and was a slight improvement from June's revised 78.9 percent operating rate. Still, the August figure was the lowest since December 1983.

In other economic news Wednesday:

—The Commerce Department said housing construction edged up 0.4 percent in August, after three straight monthly declines. But analysts said prospects for the housing industry still appear only modestly better.

While lower interest rates will bolster construction of single-family homes, apartment building will probably continue to drop as a result of high vacancy rates and the impact of pending changes in the tax code, they said.

—House leaders said the tax-overhaul bill does not yet have the votes to pass, with the vote just one week away.

—A group of business economists predicted slightly better times for the economy next year, but not much improvement in the unemployment rate.

—Congressional investigators said the Farm Credit System, the nation's largest farm lender, is likely to run out of money early next year and will have to come to Congress for a financial bailout.

—An oil industry group said America's imports of crude oil and refined products hit the highest level in six years last month because of plunging prices, increased demand and shrinking domestic production.

Diabetic education group sets meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Diabetic Education Class of Brownsville General Hospital will be held Tuesday, Sept. 23, from 10 a.m. to noon at the hospital. It is open to the public.

Guest speaker will be Beverly Snyder, a registered dietician at Brownsville General. She will discuss diabetic diet exchange lists. Light refreshments will be served, and blood pressures, blood sugars and weights will be monitored as part of the program.

Wreath class slated at Charleroi center

A country and lace sheared wreath will be created at the craft class at Charleroi Area Service Center for Senior Citizens, 533 Fallowfield Ave., on Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 9 a.m.

Materials required for the class are 5/8 of a yard of 45-inch tiny, flowered print; 10 feet of round extruded foam wreath form; 2 1/2 yards of 2-inch lace, pre-gathered, and four yards of ribbon.

Mrs. William Sable, garden therapy chairman, is the instructor.

Mishap setback for Soviets

NEW YORK (AP) — Two failures of a new long-range Soviet missile in tests four months apart represent a serious setback for the Soviets' missile program, The New York Times reported today.

The new version of the heavy SS-18 missile exploded soon after leaving its silo in April, and another exploded during a test flight last month, the Times said, citing intelligence reports and Reagan administration experts.

A submarine-launched SS-N-8 missile misfired earlier this month and crashed along the Sino-Soviet border, administration officials have said.

A Pentagon source reached Wednesday night by The Associated Press confirmed the April failure, but could not provide details or immediately confirm the reported second SS-18 failure last month.

"The SS-18 is probably the most capable strategic weapon in the Soviet inventory in terms of its ability to destroy hardened targets in the United States, such as missile silos and command and control facilities," said Stephen M. Meyer, an expert at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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Agencies respond to flood probe

By JEFF OLIVER

While a special bipartisan House committee report claimed that agencies such as West Penn Power, Army Corps of Engineers and the National Weather Service played major roles in the devastation caused by the Nov. 5, 1985, flood, officials from those agencies have dismissed most of the findings in the report.

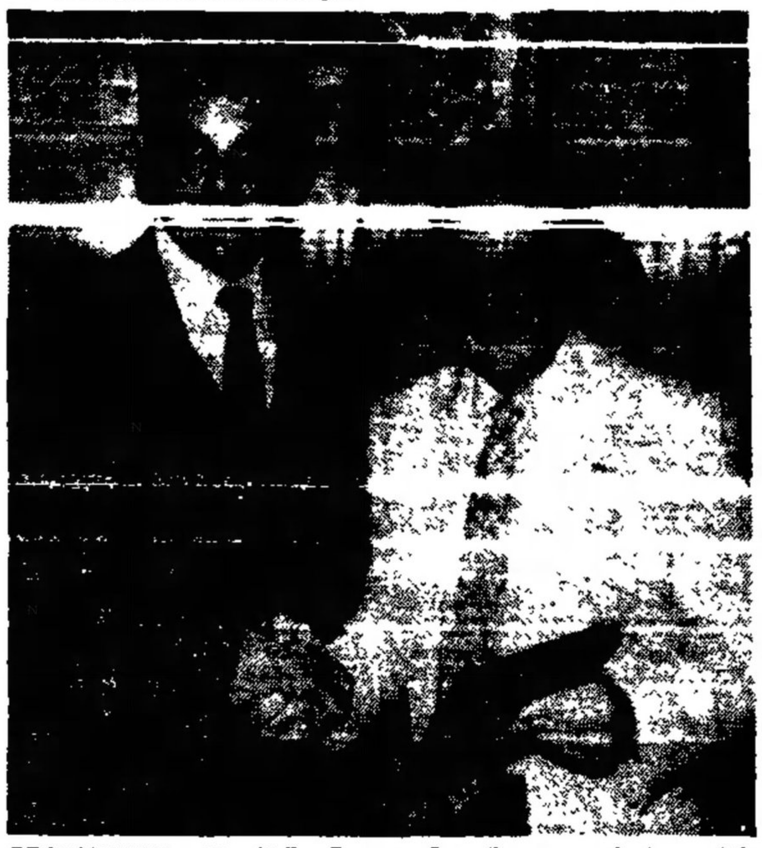
The committee, which was headed by Rep. Peter Daley (D-California), was appointed to investigate the massive flooding along the Monongahela River basin. The flood caused a reported $22 million in property losses, as well as several deaths.

In a story in Wednesday's edition of The Valley Independent, much of the committee's findings was released by way of recommendations for the three agencies, as well as recommendations for Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency, Federal Emergency Management Agency, PennDOT and the Small Business Administration. The story cited several of the shortcomings of the agencies in the eyes of the committee.

However, John Reed, public relations officer for the Army Corps of Engineers' Pittsburgh office, said that the committee was doing its study to answer to its constituency and that much of the blame levied upon the Corps in unjustified.

"We have no problem with any further investigation by elected officials because that's their job," said Reed, who noted that the Corps has been trying to get a copy of the report and that one won't be available until later this week.

"In terms of the Corps' policy regarding the river, that's a bogus question," he said in reference to the committee's suggestion that the Corps be investigated for its policy that the river is for navigational purposes only. "The locks and dams simply do not have the capabilities to operate for flood control. They weren't built for that. To provide flood control, you would have to reconstruct and redesign all of the



RECOGNITION — Mon Valley Progress Council was named winner of the 1987 Community Service Award given by Monongahela Area Chamber of Commerce last night. Taking part in the ceremonies were Brad Long (left), president of the Chamber, and Frank Irey Jr., president of the Progress Council.

Photo By The Valley Independent

can provide flood control (in their current condition)."

Reed said that the flood was a "record event" and that he is confident that the Corps of Engineers did all it could under the circumstances which prevailed.

"Given the sitation that existed in November, yes," said Reed. "We indicated well before the report came out we did our own study that where there's room for improvement, we'll go out and make that improvement."

One area of the report where Reed agreed with the committee is lack of communication between the Corps, Weather Service and West Penn Power, which operates a hydroelectric generating facility at Lake Lynn.

"In communications, there's some room for improvement. There's always room for improvement," he said. "You never have all the technology, money and people at your fingertips to do all you can when you have an unusual event like the November flood."

West Penn spokesman Dave Schmidt said that until West penn receives a copy of the report, he could only offer a brief reaction.

"The company vigorously denies any suggestion that our operation of the Lake Lynn Power Station in any way contributed to the disaster on Nov. 5," he said.

He added that the Corps of Engineers has "supported our method of operations at Lake Lynn and that's documented. We feel we operated according to Federal Energy Regulatory Commission requirements."

Schmidt said that "something like 18 inches of rain fell between Nov. 1 and Nov. 5 and that even if we did nothing, there was little that could have prevented the flood."

"The water actually came over our dam and not through it, the crest was that high," he said.

United Way Advances

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make it."

The big dollar swing this week was — as expected — in the Commercial/Industrial area with reports coming in from Mon Valley Hospital, where Karen DelCas is chairman, in addition to the MESA and First Federal of Monessen totals. The hospital report was presented by Lois Oliphant, president of USW Local 8041 and a member of the campaign team. Supporting her and DelCas were campaign team members Naomi Bove and Chuck Nichols.

The objective at the hospital is in excess of $19,000. Involved there is a challenge between the hospital employees and the employees of Southwestern Pennsylvania Human Services at Mon Valley Community Health Center in Monessen. The challenge was issued by Tony Lombardi, CEO at the hospital, to Dr. Pecarchik, CEO at the Health Center.

Other Commerce and Industry volunteers reporting yesterday were Jim GOFF, IRECO; George Green, Wetterau, Inc.; a team (Mary Lou ONofrey, Herb Carpenter, Diane Cocheneur, Tim Watts) from The Guttman Group, where the campaign is about half completed, and Poppleton.

Dolores Yurkovich was the hostess for the luncheon meeting.

Next week's report will be at Mingo Presbyterian Church on Thursday, Sept. 25, at 12:15 p.m. Cost is $4 per person, and reservations are to be made by noon Wednesday by calling the United Way at 684-7800.

Ringgold Costs Cited

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have since followed, the construction costs — via approved change overs — have escalated to between $750,000 and $800,000.

Concern that the stadium costs will continue to escalate over the life of the district's mammouth construction program — which has nearly a year to go — coupled with concern that the additional funds needed for the stadium are being taken from monies needed for more important projects such as classroom renovations last night prompted directors Alex Ferguson and Lawrence Mauro to attempt a delay in approving two stadium change orders that were presented for board consideration last night.

Their move to table the stadium change order approvals for further study in committee was defeated by a 5-3 vote and approval of the two change orders was made by an identical 5-3 vote.

Their hesitation to act on the change orders — bolstered by a vote of support from director Richard Mongelluzzo — prompted Dr. Buell to clarify the situation.

"The board is not spending money (on the stadium) by taking away funds from other (construction) projects," explained Dr. Buell. "We're doing it within the budget for construction. We're not taking money out of our general fund for the football field."

Mauro said he was voting against doing anything more on the stadium "until the other buildings" (in the construction project "are complete."

Ferguson expressed his concern that costs associated with the district's attempts to stabilize the foundation of Finley Junior High School caused by shifting underground pyrite deposits as a part of the multi-million dollar renovation might eventually skyrocket. He explained he wanted to be sure that if the Finley escalation occurs, funds would be on hand to pay for it.

"I don't want the people to be misled into thinking we're making changes in the football field at the expense of the classroom," explained Dr. Buell.

He said the additional stadium funds are coming from a considerable amount of savings elsewhere within the construction budget — not from the district's general operating fund.

Dr. James Lopresti, Ringgold's district superintendent, explained to Ferguson that when the overall construction budget was established, it included a total of $345,000 earmarked for change order costs. He said that some $75,000 of that amount is still available for change orders.

"I'm sure that my colleagues on the board realized when we first bid this project that there would be a number of change orders associated with it," observed Dr. Buell.

Dr. Lopresti said that it was vital that decisions be made from the outset of the project regarding the establishment of priorities of need. In other business, the board:

★Hired Mrs. Sharon Andrews, Monongahela, as a professional (tenured) Special Education teacher on Step 5 of the Bachelor's Degree salary schedule as negotiated with the Ringgold Education Association. Mrs. Andrews fills a vacancy in the department created by the resignation of Ms. Debra Lucas and a subsequent realignment of positions.

★Opened three bids on the district's proposed purchase of a food service truck and referred them to the administration for tabulation, study and award after review by solicitors. The bidders included Arnold Pontiac-GMC, Inc., Houston, Pa. ($18,470); Bud Spesak Pontiac, Monongahela ($18,930); and Target Ford, Monroeville ($17,663.36).

Tragedy

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PennDOT officials and Valley officials now take a hard look at this problem and get it corrected before more lives are lost."

Leone cited what he believes was a similar situation that existed on the ramp coming off of Interstate 70 west onto Interstate 79 south near Washington, Pa. He said this situation seemed to be corrected by the erection of dividing barriers.

"I'm not an expert on highways, but in my opinion I feel that if such barriers were in place the accidents may have been prevented," Leone said. "It just makes me mad when my friend and now this young woman were killed so tragically and maybe these accidents could have been prevented by mearly installing some barriers."

"My training as fire chief has taught me that preventive measures go a long way in avoiding tragic situations," Leone said. "I'm concerned for the safety of all Valley residents using this access ramp, especially now that the new LR1099 link to I-70 seemingly nearing reality, which will create more traffic."

"Until such corrections are made, I would urge all motorists to use extreme caution while using this section of roadway from the Donora-Monessen Bridge, especially in rainy conditions," the fire chief said.

"No member of a Valley emergency unit likes being called to the scene of a traffic fatality, especially when they feel it could possibly have been avoided," Leone said. "I just hope something can and will be done to correct this hazard."

Chamber leader points to progress

Monongahela Area Chamber of Commerce continues to be a very active, effective and viable organization in the mid-Mon Valley

That message from Brad Long, president of the Chamber, was one of the highlights of the annual dinner/dance of the Chamber aboard the Gateway Clipper fleet Party Liner. The outing was held aboard the ship on the Monongahela River.

Long detailed a number of accomplishments made by the Chamber and told the capacity crowd that the group believes "things are really looking up for our Chamber area."

He pointed to the recent matching funds grant of $225,000 awarded by the state to Byers Memorial Library for construction of a new library in Monongahela. The library board, presided over by Dr. Malcolm G. Charles, "has worked very hard to get this grant and everyone in the community is very excited" about the prospect of the new library, Long stated.

Long also pointed to the banquet as evidence of the progressive status of the Chamber.

"You have only to look around and see the participation and cooperation of this Chamber, its officers, board of directors, members, and, of course, friends and residents of this area," he said.

Long said his report on Chamber activities already completed and things planned for the next few months emphasize that "this has been a very active and successful year, and the prospects for the future are bright."

Longs's review touched on the following projects:

★The annual Halloween parade, chaired by Doug Wible, was held Oct. 30, 1985, and was "very successful."

★On Dec. 2, 1985, in conjunction with the City of Monongahela, Forward Twp. and Mon Valley Progress Council, the Chamber sponsored a groundbreaking luncheon and ceremony for the new Monongahela Bridge.

"The work on the approaches to the bridge, as well as the bridge piers, are well underway, and we are hopeful everything will be completed in the Fall of 1987," the president said.

★Also on Dec. 2, 1985, the Chamber held its annual Christmas parade. Long lauded the "nice turnout" of businesses and organizations sponsoring floats for the parade.

★The board of directors has taken on the project of getting scenic postcards of the Monongahela area. Chris Grilli is chairman, and scenes selected through a contest include the Aquatorium, the bridge, and the hiker at the post office. Long said the resulting postcards are "quite beautiful and have been well received by the public."

★The Retail Division and Chamber sponsored the first Easter egg hunt at Chess Park. Carol Paulis chaired the successful event.

★Through the efforts of Charles Chattaway and the generosity of James Brady and Guy Furgiuele, the Chamber was able to have the River Buffs Museum headquartered in Monongahela. The site is the Brady-Furgiuele Building (Span & Taylor Drug Company). Long called the museum "a very nice addition to our area."

★The Fourth of July celebration, chaired by Joseph U. Frye and William G. Irey, again "was a tremendous affair." Howard Dunmire directed the Triathlon, which drew 68 participants, and Ron Amati chaired the wine and cheese party at the River Buffs Museum.

★A "very successful" sidewalk sale was held on Main Street.

★The Retail Division will be well organized this Fall, and a 1987 promotion package will be presented to the potential participants in the near future.

★The Chamber is checking into new Christmas lighting for the revitalized area along Main St. The decision on what type of lighting will be used will be made soon, and th echamber is hopeful of having the new lights for the upcoming holiday season.

Chamber

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Development Association (MIDA) and in obtaining funds for the agency. He also have been quite active with United Way of Mon Valley.

He became a member of the board of directors of Mon Valley Hospital in 1974 and has served on various committees. IN 1982, he became a member of the board of Mon-Vale Health Resources, Inc., and was chairman of the hospital board's Building and Grounds Committee

Boyles is a member of Grace Lutheran Church, where he also has served in various capacities including the Church Council. And, he has been a member of Monongahela Rotary Club since Oct. 10, 1947, receiving the Paul Harris Fellow award from Rotary International in January of 1985. He is also a member of the Neighborhood Boys Club of Monongahela.

A graduate of The Pennsylvania State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in commercial chemistry, Boyles was initially employed by Stauffer Chemical Company in 1944. He transferred to the Monongahela Plant in 1946 and was promoted to plant manager. He remained in that position until his retirement in February of this year.

He is a member of many professional organizations and also the Monongahela Area Chamber of Commerce. His hobbies include classic and antique cars and following the Penn State football team.

Meanwhile, the Monongahela Area Chamber cited the Mon Valley Progress Council with its Community Service Award, Long said, because of the council's "dedication to ensuring the stability, growth and revitalization of the Monongahela Area and the entire Mon Valley."

"With more than seventy business sponsors, the Progress Council has provided a collec;tive voice of concerned business people meeting the many challenges facing the Mon Valley since 1985 and has represented the Mon Valley for all these years." Long added.

He then outlined "just a few of the outstanding accomplishments in which the Progress Council has played a leadership role" as follows:

★Construction of the new $16-million Monongahela Bridge and the $3-millllion rehabilitation of the Donora-Monessen Bridge. Both projects are currently underway.

★Mid-Mon Valley economic revitalization project.

★Mon Valley Expressway.

★Mon Valley Transit Authority.

★Relocation of Route 88 in Coal Center.

★Rostraver Airport revitalization.

★Junior Achievement of the Mon Valley.

★California University golf tourna-

★Health emphasis.

Frank Irey, president of Mon Valley Progress Council, accepted the award on behalf of the organization.

Quotes Of The Day

The Associated Press

"You have spent many lives and much treasure to bring freedom to many lands that were reluctant to receive it. And here you have a people who won it by themselves and need only the help to preserve it." — Philippine President Corazon Aquino, before a joint meeting of Congress.

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"We will do everything, and I mean everything, to punish without pity the assassins and those who manipulate them." — French Premier Jacques Chirac, amid a terrorist bombing campaign that has struck his country.

Remembering

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexicans will gather today at churches, memorial parks and plazas to pay tribute to the thousands who died in the great earthquake one year ago that shattered parts of their capital. President Miguel de la Madrid is beginning the day of remembrance by lowering the nation's red-white-and-green flag to half-staff in a ceremony in the main Zocalo plaza at 7:19 a.m., the time the great quake struck Sept. 19, 1985.

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Scott Johnson

Scott Johnson, 17 year old son of Raymond A. and Carol Johnson of 25 Colonial Drive, Monessen, has been selected by his District Supervisor, Mr. Michael Peckyno as the September Carrier of the Month. Scott is a senior at Monessen High School, is a member of the Monessen Youth Education Association, the French Club, the Pride Program, the MHS Golf Team, the MHS Tennis Team and the National Honor Society. He is also a member of the Mon Valley YMCA Church Basketball League. Scott's hobbies are golf, tennis and collecting albums. His ambition in life is to become a professional golfer if possible, but realistically, will be seeking a career as a Cosmetic Surgeon or as an Engineer. After graduation he hopes to attend either Harvard or Penn State. We wish him well in whatever profession he chooses. Scott has been delivering The Valley Independent to customers on Center Drive, JoAnn Drive and Balazie Ave. for the past 28 months without complaint. We have many more carriers like Scott just waiting to serve you as a customer, six nights a week and in any kind of weather. To subscribe, call 684-5200 and ask for the Circulation Department.

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Some more observations about the Valley

By J. FRANK JAWOROWSKI
Managing Editor

★Some observations I've made recently:

★Many fans, like me, are short-changed by pro football games on the tube during the week. I've yet to stay awake past halftime.

★The stretch of Route 906 between the ramps of the Donora-Monessen Bridge and Webster could sure use some lighting at night, especially on rainy or foggy nights. Come to think of it, the bridge itself could also use some lighting.

★The Youghiogheny River is one of the best-kept secrets in America. This local waterway travels through some of the most beautiful vistas I've seen and seems to be a paradise made for canoe fanciers and fishermen.

★The Pittsburgh Steelers aren't as bad as they seem and will more than likely win a few games this season. But, then, I'm an optimist.

★A lot of people tend to get grumpy when the leaves begin changing colors.

★A river cruise was held this week with about 400 Valley residents aboard and not one pitch was heard concerning the upcoming general election. A captive audience gone to waste?

★It's not true that one local bigwig suggested that the only way we'll get an expressway from the West Virginia border and Pittsburgh is to pave the Mon River. The fact is that highway and bridge construction projects abound in the Valley right now.

★All lanes are now open on the Elizabeth Bridge, much to the relief of those Valley residents that have to make the daily trek to America's No. 1 city. It would be even better if workmen could get the rest of this project finished and get all the approach lanes opened.

★It's amazing to see the number of tractor-trailer rigs that travel Interstate 70 in the wee hours of the morning. This becomes evident when traffic is stopped for an accident.

★The generosity of Valley residents is once again evidenced in the support being given this year's Mon Valley United Way campaign. Adam Vlanich, vice president of operations at Wetterau and assistant campaign manager, in fact, has already issued the first challenge for next year's effort. He has challenged Mon Valley Hospital employees on behalf of the Wetterau group.

★High school football remains King in the Valley with most stadiums full on Friday nights. Who needs pro games during the week when we can look forward to great high school and college games on the weekends?

★I'd like to have a penny a pound for all the "junk mail" the U.S. Postal Service delivers each year. I'd probably get rich with a penny a ton!

★Valley residents like a good festival, whether it be a cultural, arts and crafts or fall festival. And festivals held so far this year have been outstanding. I wouldn't be a bit surprised to see some winter festivals coming down the pike.

★Candidates running for office in the November election will soon begin cropping up like flies on honey as we get closer to that day of decision. Be wary of promises made during this season of rhetoric.

★Economic conditions in the Mid-Mon Valley will continue improving. We have already seen many positive signs this summer with the announcement of new firms moving into the area and expansion projects begun by several other concerns.

★The airport in Rostraver Township will become increasingly important not only to the economy of the Valley, but also the economic future to the greater Pittsburgh area.

★It's tough to do one of these columns when the well runs dry.

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Howard S. Guttman leaves strong legacy

THE NAME GUTTMAN and progress have been synonymous for many, many years in the mid-Mon Valley. The sprawling business/industrial complex which serves as headquarters for The Guttman Group along the Monongahela River in Speers stands as mute testimony to that statement. The name Guttman also means community involvement in the mid-Mon Valley.

Howard S. Guttman, who died Wednesday at the age of 63, played a prominent role in both areas as he strived to enhance the company which carries his family's name and also gave of himself in efforts to better the way of life in this Mon Valley.

Mr. Guttman was chief executive officer and chairman of the board of Guttman Oil Company, Mon River Towing, and Guttman Welding Company, all part of The Guttman Group, at the time of his death. His work as leader of the ever-growing Guttman business interests, which have operations in western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia, followed a pattern that began with his father, Jacob M. Guttman, the company's founder. The dedication to business was continued also by Howard's brothers, the late Jesse B. Guttman and Leo D. Guttman.

"It has always been our family's goal to support and enhance the industrial development of the Mon Valley," Howard Guttman said in an interview in 1984. "It is very important to us to provide employment to the residents of the Mon Valley area."

Mr. Guttman carried that ethic into the community as a member of the Board of Trustees of Mon Valley Hospital and a member of the Board of Directors of Mon-Vale Health Resources, Inc. He also was involved in other job-related activities and community service organizations, and he and his wife Muriel were patrons of the cultural arts.

Mr. Guttman once said he was fortunate to have inherited the family trait of involvement — in business and in the community. He exemplified the qualities of a leader in a quiet and humble manner, but his efforts touched many people in many ways. He leaves a legacy that few men enjoy.

Fears exaggerated

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — Among the fears that helped trigger last week's big decline in the stock market was a fear that inflation would resume, and that it would blow away some of the biggest gains in years.

But now, many financial people say, those fears are exaggerated.

"We don't see inflation as an immediate threat," says Albert Sindlinger of Sindlinger & Co., which each week telephones more than 1,000 households to determine the condition of their finances and their buying intentions.

Of course, adds Sindlinger, who foresaw the decline in the inflation rate, "inflation will eventually return, but only after we've gone through a good dose of deflation."

How, then, did the fear of inflation — along with fears of higher interest rates — seem to grab professional market traders by the throat?

From studying their reports, it becomes clear that money managers never forgot the 1970s, when inflation devoured stock market values at the very time it was boosting other prices, including those of real estate.

Such memories linger, especially when enough inflation still exists to remind them of the potential problem. Inflation has never gone away; it still exists. Excluding food and energy prices, Data Resources Inc. points out, consumer prices rose at a 3.7 percent rate in the first seven months of 1986.

While inflation at that amount is nothing to disregard, it is a mere fraction of some earlier rates, such as more than 13 percent in 1979 and more than 12 percent in 1980.

Into an environment wary of inflation came the news of firmer oil prices, a rise in the price of gold and platinum, growth in the money supply, the chance of higher interest rates, and even some reports that the Spanish economy was showing signs of strengthening. All can be seen as putting pressure on prices.

But many financial people now are saying the markets overreacted.

John Wright, chairman of Wright Investors' Service, points out that statistical measures of inflation might be skewed by the difference between list prices and actual prices. List prices for cars, for example, may be considerably higher than rebated prices.

Other analysts point to two other factors as being, for now, anti-inflationary.

Wage increases are the weakest in decades, with first-year settlements of big contracts averaging a very low 1.2 percent. And foreign goods, which were expected to rise in reaction to the declining dollar, have been slow to do so.

In addition, many economists and analysts observe, there is no certainty at all that consumer demand is likely to pick up to the point where too many dollars are chasing too few goods.

Why? Because consumers already have spent heavily and may be in no position to shell out more. Consumer debt as a ratio of disposable income hit a record high of 19.1 percent in June. And in July, the savings rate fell to 4.2 percent, matching the record low in the third quarter of 1985.

If the past is a criterion, inflation will resume. It has never really gone away, and someday it is likely to flare again. But, since nobody knows when that day is, it remains an ever-present threat to the stock market.

Army weapon is questioned

By JACK ANDERSON
and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon will soon be picking a new anti-tank weapon, and the brass hats seem determined to choose the wrong one — again.

The new weapon will replace the notorious Dragon, a hand-held, wire-guided anti-tank missile that turned out to be a disaster. For one thing, the Dragon tends to miss the target. Second, even if it does hit the tank, the Dragon lacks the explosive power to penetrate thick armor.

From the GI's standpoint, the most serious flaw in the anemic Dragon is its wire-guidance system, which requires the soldier who fires it to guide it visually to the target. This means the soldier must stand or crouch out in the open for as long as 20 seconds after the Dragon's blast has alerted the enemy tankers — more than enough time for them to aim and fire at the exposed Dragonmaster.

After years of delay, the Pentagon has finally stopped buying more Dragons, and is testing two new technologies. One is a slight improvement over the Dragon. It uses a laser beam "rider" to hit the target, and the human spotter is exposed for no more than 10 seconds. The Army generals favor this one.

The other new technology was developed by the weapons designers of the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency. It's called the Tank Breaker, but soldiers would call it a lifesaver. It's a "fire-and-forget" weapon, a heat-seeker that homes in on the tank on its own. The infantryman can fire it and take cover immediately.

Yet when Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore., asked Gen. John Wickham, the Army chief of staff, what the status of the Tank Breaker was at a closed hearing last year, the general said he'd never heard of the thing.

Our associate Donald Goldberg has seen a DARPA study that demonstrates just how important the Tank Breaker's fire-and-duck technology would be. Conducted in West Germany and the United States in December 1984, the study focused on what the DARPA designers call the "flinch factor."

It was a three-stage test, using 15 soldiers who had proved they could fire the Dragon missile accurately. First they fired at moving targets about 1,000 yards away with no distraction. They scored hits 87 percent of the time on average.

Then the missile gunners were told that a harmless explosion might be set off nearby while they were guiding the Dragons toward the targets. They were assured that the blast would not hurt them, but would merely simulate the noise of a battlefield. Actually, the DARPA testers didn't set off any explosion at all in this second phase — yet the accuracy rate fell to 71 percent.

The third test was the most dramatic, showing the "flinch factor" at work. Three to seven seconds after the soldiers fired their missiles — and were still wire-guiding them — an explosion was set off 75 yards away that was roughly as loud as a Soviet artillery shell: 165 decibels. The soldiers had been assured that the blast was harmless, and it was.

But the hit rate fell to 27 percent. More than two-thirds of the missiles were fired into the ground when the gunners flinched at the harmless explosions. Furthermore, the gunners did not get used to the blasts when the test was repeated, even though they knew the explosions were harmless.

With this convincing argument for a fire-and-forget anti-tank weapon, why does the Army favor its laser-beam version of the Dragon? Congressional and Pentagon sources suspect it's a matter of turf: The Army designed the laser-beam rider, while DARPA conceived the fire-and-forget missile.

In the hope of assuring a fair test of the two missile technologies, AuCoin inserted language in the Defense appropriations bill giving a say in the final decision to the Marine Corps, which will not be swayed by pride of authorship.

MOORE'S MODEL

Many wealthy collectors of sculptures by the late Henry Moore own pieces on which unknown artisans did much of the work. Moore often provided a small model, called a maquette, and let the stonecutters enlarge and shape the piece, using calipers and other tools. Moore then did the finishing touches. It's a practice as old as sculpture itself. In fact, some sculptors (though not Moore) simply gave the artisans crude sketches to work from. one artisan told us that a society sculptor once gave him an 18-inch maquette and ordered a 10-foot statue made from it. The craftsman threw it out the window.

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The Iranian economy is suffering from the demands of the 6-year-old war with Iraq. Weapons, food and pharmaceuticals must be imported, adding to the expense of keeping the war machine going. Now the mullahs are considering a tax increase. But to silence any grumbling that taxes are not "Islamic," the fundamentalist regime has its scholars scrambling for evidence that higher taxes are in accordance with the Koran.

MINI-EDITORIAL

We'd like to take the occasion of Harvard's 350th anniversary to congratulate that estimable institution — and to set the historical record straight on a minor point. Harvard-needlers, especially of the ultraconservative ilk, take a perverse delight in stating that journalist John Reed, who went to Harvard and turned left, as they say, is the only American buried in the Kremlin wall. Not so. William D. (Big Bill) Haywood, the Utah-born miner, Wobbly leader and ardent communist, jumped bail and fled to the Soviet Union during the Red Scare after World War I. He died in Moscow and is buried in the Kremlin wall, a niche or two away from Reed.

Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Today In History

Today is Friday, Sept. 19, the 262nd day of 1986. There are 103 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 19, 1796, President George Washington published his farewell address. In it, the first chief executive of the United States advised, "Observe good faith and justice toward all nations. Cultivate peace and harmony with all."

On this date:

In 1777, American soldiers in the Revolutionary War won the first Battle of Saratoga over the British.

In 1783, Etienne Montgolfier launched a duck, a sheep and a rooster aboard a hot-air balloon at Versailles in France. They were the first animals to go aloft in a man-made craft.

In 1881, the 20th president of the United States, James A. Garfield, died of wounds inflicted by an assassin 11 weeks earlier.

In 1906, addressing the annual dinner of The Associated Press in New York, Mark Twain said, "There are only two forces that can carry light to all the corners of the globe ... the sun in the heavens and The Associated Press down here."

In 1928, the first "talking" cartoon with Disney's steamboat Willie" starring Mickey Mouse, premiered in New York.

In 1934, Bruno Hauptmann was arrested in New York and charged with the kidnap-murder of the Lindbergh infant.

In 1955, President Juan Peron of Argentina was ousted after a revolt by the army and the navy.

In 1959, visiting Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev exploded in anger during a reception in Los Angeles after being informed that for security reasons he wouldn't get to visit Disneyland.

What Do You Think?

Do you think the Social Security law should be changed for the "notch babies"? Mark the appropriate box below, offer a brief comment, then clip and mail to The Valley Independent, Eastgate 19, Monessen, PA 15062.

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People's forum

Reader offers some history about Charleroi

To The Editor:

The Monongahela River flows north 129 miles.

Its tributaries are Tygart, West Fork, Cheat and Youghiogheny.

Two other rivers in the world flow northward — St. Johns in Florida and the Nile in Egypt.

The Monongahela has more industrial tonnage than any other river in the area. The Ruhr (Germany) and the Thames (London) have equal industrial shipping.

Charleroi, Pa. is situated on the left bank of the Monongahela aproximately 25 land miles and 42 water miles south of Pittsburgh.

Monongahela is an Indian name meaning "the river with high banks which fall in." It is only one of three navigable rivers in the world which flow north.

As of August 1898, the Port of Pittsburgh was offically designated by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers as the nation's number one inland port. Using 1979 records over 40 million tons of freight locked through the southwest section. The Monongahela alone contributes 38 million tons, the majority of which passes through Lock #4. Commodities include coal, oil, gasoline, sand and gravel.

Many years ago emigrants from Charleroi operated a glass plant 13 miles north at Walton's landing. The name of this settlement was eventually changed to Floreffe because there is a town of the same name, the same distance from Charleroi, Belgium.

By the turn of the 20th century the "Magic City" was living up to its name, and early in the 1900s surrounded by coal, iron and steel workers, the community turned slowly and surely toward its new destiny. — The retail shopping center — of the mid-Mon Valley. In early days the packet boats brought people to Charleroi, then later they came by train and streetcars.

Charles W. Lundy
Charleroi, Pa.

Interesting Facts

Spain declared war on the United States in 1898, after receiving America's ultimatum to withdraw from Cuba

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A 1908 tornado killed 100 persons in Wayne Country, Missouri.

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The Easter Rebellion broke out in Dublin April 24, 1916.

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Congress debates affect of drinking age on traffic toll

By ROBERT FERRI
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WASHINGTON — Does the age 21 drinking law cut the traffic toll? Experts disagreed sharply on the issue at a congressional hearing.

Experts who have studied links between alcohol and traffic accidents involving drivers younger than 21 clashed repeatedly throughout the hearing conducted by a Public Works and Transportation subcommittee.

While some insisted that a minimum age of 21 is certain to cut down on accidents, others maintained that it would be of no value.

Still others said it was impossible to tell.

The issue is particularly important for Colorado, Idaho, Louisiana, Montana, Ohio, South Dakota, Tennessee, Wyoming, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia, all of which have minimum drinking ages of less than 21. Congress passed a law in 1984 stipulating that states not adopting 21 as the minimum age by 1987 would lose 5 percent of their federal highway funds.

States that do not comply by 1988 stand to lose another 10 percent of their highway money.

Proponents of a national drinking age of 21 cited familiar statistics. Between 1977 and 1984, those less than 21, while only about 10 percent of all licensed drivers, were in 24.6 percent of traffic fatalities involving alcohol.

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration figures show that half of the 50,000 American traffic deaths a year involve drunk driving. The leading cause of death for persons between the ages of 1 and 30 is traffic accidents.

"Based on our in-house study, we estimated that about 700 lives were saved in 1984 by minimum drinking ages above 18 and that about 400 additional lives could have been saved that year by a uniform drinking age of 21," said Diane K. Steed, administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Steed advocated a uniform age of 21, arguing that it reduces the availability of alcohol to young drivers and eliminate the opportunity for them to imbibe in a neighboring state that has a lower minimum age.

Concurring was Allan F. Williams, vice president for research of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

"Teenagers exceed all other age groups in involvement in alcohol-related crashes per licensed driver," Williams said. "There is no question that raising the alcohol purchasing age results in fewer alcohol-related motor vehicle crash deaths and injuries in this high-risk group.

"It reduces them by 10 percent to 20 percent, and it does so year after year."

Other researchers balked, however. Jack P. DeSario, a professor at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, pointed to his studies which claim that the percentage of alcohol-related traffic deaths are higher in the 21-to-25 age group than they are in the 18-to-20 one.

"In essence, our evidence did not demonstrate that an increase in the drinking age had any impact on fatalities, even among those directly affected by legislation," he said.

DeSario urged that the lawmakers consider "policies designed to deal directly with drunk drivers in general — for example, mandatory license suspension or imprisonment."

The cry that statistical studies are often selective and misleading was also taken up by a spokesman for the National Licensed Beverage Association, which represents about 30,000 bars and restaurants that serve alcohol.

"We have found no consistently reliable basis for the conclusion that raising the legal drinking age can or is even likely to save lives among the affected age group in any jurisdiction," said Michael M Birkley, who also serves as executive director of the Tavern League of Wisconsin.

Rutgers University Professors Peter Asch and David T. Levy maintained that the issue is not how young — but how inexperienced a drinker — a driver is.

"What we suggest as an appropriate view of the drinking and driving problem may in fact appear startling," they said. "The problem is severe not because we permit people to drink when they are 'too young,' but rather because we permit them to experience the novelty of 'new drinking' at a time when they are legally able to drive.

"If drinking experience preceded legal driving, a potentially important lifesaving gain might follow."

Female alcoholism generally unrecognized

CHICAGO (AP) — Four times as many men as women are being treated for alcoholism, but recent [illegible] the 1950s and afterward may be narrowing that gap, according to a study published today.

"As society changes and more and more women are exposed to heavy drinking, we will see more and more alcoholism," said Dr. Sheila Blume, whose article is part of a series on alcoholism in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Another journal article concludes that drivers who drink are two to four times more likely to suffer [illegible] debunking the "extraordinary myth that drivers who drink are looser," and more likely to avoid injury, said Dr. George Lundberg, the journal's editor.

A third article details how severely alcohol depresses the body's ability to fight off other diseases.

Recent estimates have put the direct and indirect social costs from alcohol-related problems at $120 billion annually. But Ms. Blume said that because women use and respond to alcohol differently than men [illegible] society may be paying an unnecessarily heavy price for failing to recognize those differences.

Female alcoholics who don't recover lose 15 years of their lives and have a mortality rate 4½ times that of other women, she said.

Another devastating effect of alcoholism is fetal harm, Ms. Blume said, citing studies showing the disease is one of the three most frequent causes of birth defects associated with mental retardation.

Studies also have shown that women develop alcoholinduced diseases like hypertension, obesity and malnutrition faster than men, that women who seek treatment for alcoholism are twice as likely as men to have an associated drug problem, and that drinking and alcohol problems among women have increased considerably since World War II.

Researchers say women show higher peak blood-alcohol levels than men even after adjustments are made for body weight and, thus, may be more easily impaired, Ms. Blume said.

The death rate "for alcoholic women is very high, and there is some evidence it's higher than for men," Ms. Blume said from South Oaks Hospital in Amityville, N.Y., where she works in the Alcoholism and Compulsive Gambling Program.

"Studies have shown women are less likely to be arrested, even when [illegible] intoxicated. And even those who are arrested are less likely to be offered an alternative-treatment program," she said. "That's one of the ways males get into treatment, but we find nine men referred for every one woman."

Ms. Blume said the most recent studies have concluded that 13 percent of all adults have been diagnosed as alcoholic at some time during their life, with 6 percent actively combating the disease at any given time.

Guida resigns post amidst accusations

HARRISBURG (AP) — An investigation into alleged cocaine use by the state's top criminal prosecutor will continue despite his resignation, says a spokesman for the state attorney general.

GUIDA

Richard Guida, the target of a two-day, internal investigation, stepped down Thursday, saying allegations by unidentified sources that he was a heavy cocaine user had undermined his effectiveness as a prosecutor.

The 39-year-old Guida, in a two-page resignation letter, denied that he uses cocaine. Hours earlier, the attorney general's office announced that a urine sample submitted voluntarily Tuesday contained no trace of drugs.

Robert Gentzel, a spokesman for Attorney General LeRoy S. Zimmerman, said after Guida's resignation, "There remains an outstanding allegation (that Guida) used drugs. There will be an ongoing investigation to ascertain the validity of the allegations."

Gentzel said the investigation centered on Guida and did not include other department employees.

Radio stations KYW in Philadelphia and KDKA in Pittsburgh reported Tuesday that six unidentified sources, including one inside the attorney general's office, alleged a top assistant to Zimmerman was using cocaine.

Until Guida submitted his resignation, he had not been publicly identified as the target of the allegations. He held the post of executive deputy attorney general.

In his two-page resignation letter, Guida said that the Shield Law which protects reporters' anonymous sources, would prevent him from defending himself against the allegations.

"The position of director of criminal law requires not only the confidence, but also the trust, of the employees in the criminal division. ... It is now impossible for me to fulfill my function as director of the criminal law division," Guida said.

Guida gained wide recognition in recent years for winning convictions against high school principal Jay Smith and schoolteacher William Bradfield in one of the state's most-publicized murder cases, the 1979 slayings of teacher Susan Reinert and her two children.

Ms. Reinert's body was found stuffed in the trunk of a car at a motel outside Harrisburg. Her children were never found.

Guida became head of the criminal division Sept. 1, with an annual salary of $56,920.

In his letter, Guida said the drug tests done at Harrisburg Hospital "clearly show that I do not use cocaine."

His letter showed that he expected to undergo urinalysis this week anyway as part of a pilot program in the department under which all bureau directors and section chiefs are screened.

Cocaine remains in the urine for two to three days after use, officials say.

Claire Powers, a spokeswoman for Harrisburg Hospital, said the screening checked for the presence of cocaine and marijuana, among other drugs. She declined to specify the testing method used.

Industry experts say different methods vary in accuracy.

Farm credit coffers running low

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Farm Credit System is just months away from running out of money and likely will have to ask Congress for a bailout in 1987, more than a year earlier than the system has projected, a congressional analysis shows.

The General Accounting Office reported that the system's pile of problem loans has grown to $12.3 billion, and that operating losses this year will total $2.9 billion — substantially higher than the system's own estimate of $1.7 billion.

That would be a record loss, eclipsing last year's figure of $2.7 billion in operating losses.

"We cannot be certain about the precise time at which the system's surplus will be effectively exhausted," said William J. Anderson, assistant comptroller general, in testimony prepared for a hearing today before the House Agriculture credit subcommittee.

"Our analysis indicates that this could happen in early 1987. Unofficial projections by the system indicate that the surplus ... may be sufficient to carry the system until 1988," he said. "The exact time at which the system's surplus will be exhausted is not so important as the inevitability of the event."

The system, the nation's largest farm lender, is a network of cooperative, farmer-owned banks that make farm mortgage and short-term operating loans. Its financial problems have closely tracked the health of the nation's farm economy.

Farm Credit's loan portfolio has shrunken considerably as debt-burdened farmers scramble to pay off whatever loans they can. In 1984, the system had $82 billion in outstanding loans. By the end of this year, GAO estimated, it will hold just $64 billion. Its share of the farm lending market has dropped from 34 percent to about 28 percent.

As the number of loans shrinks, upward pressure on interest rates grows because long-term, high-interest bonds sold in the 1970s make up an increasing proportion of the system's cost of funds. That drives away even more borrowers, and the erosion snowballs.

"The combined effects of problem loans and high borrowing costs and the strong likelihood that these conditions will persist for some time to come raise serious questions about the viability of the system," said Anderson, who recommended that Congress begin planning now for how to handle the inevitable financial emergency.

Steel prices rise

PITTSBURGH (AP) — National Steel Corp. says it will raise its base prices for sheet steel and tin mill products on Jan. 4, 1987.

National Steel said that prices for hot-rolled products would increase $15 per net ton, cold-rolled products would increase $20 per net ton, coated galvanized products would increase $30 per net ton and tin mill products would increase about $15 per net ton.

LTV Corp. of Dallas also announced increased prices on flat-rolled and tin plate products effective Jan. 3, 1987.

Water rates boost

HARRISBURG (AP) — Some 1,500 customers of the Dallas Water Co. in Luzerne County would be paying an average $16 more for their annual water bills under a proposal by the Public Utility Commission.

Dallas Water had initially sought to increase its annual rates by $100,400. The PUC, however, voted to offer Dallas Water a $50,400 rate jump. Dallas Water has until Oct. 2 to decide if it will accept the PUC option, commission spokesman David Bramson said. If Dallas rejects the increase, Bramson said the case would go into public hearings.

PUC pair favor Peoples rates cut

HARRISBURG (AP) — Two decisions released by a Public Utility Commission judge would cut rates of Peoples Natural Gas Co. of Pittsburgh by a total $11.2 million annually.

One decision by Administrative Law Judge Morris Mindlin said that Peoples should be granted $13.1 million of its proposed $19.9 million annual increase in base rates.

In the other decision, the judge said he appproved a company-proposed decrease of $24.3 million in gas costs for the 12-month period starting Nov. 1.

Both decisions were announced on Thursday.

The company had initially proposed an increase in gas costs but revised them after reviewing new cost projections.

The PUC said it could not immediatey determine what effect the decisions would have on individual customer's rates.

The judge's decisions are subject to review and final action by the full commission.

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Applegate-Coccagno

Holy Name of Mary Catholic Church in Donora was the scene of the marriage of Patricia Ann Coccagno and Randal Applegate. Father Bernard Kaczmarczyk and Father Francis Bolek concelebrated the 3 p.m. mass on August 23.

Rosemary Hako was organist and Debbie Montini, soloist. Readings were given by Cheryl Knor, cousin of the bride. During the sign of peace, the couple presented their mothers with long-stemmed roses. Flowers were also given at the statue of the Blessed Mother as "Hail Mary, Gentle Woman" was sung.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mondo Coccagno of 317 Rock Run Road, Elizabeth, and the groom is the son of Helen Applegate and the late Ralph Applegate of 17 Watkins Ave., Donora.

MRS. RANDAL APPLEGATE

selected a gown of matte tafteta with re-embroidered lace and jeweled appliques. Her Victorian hat was covered with alencon lace and pearls, the side brim turned up to show a silk flower. Her fingertip veil was accented with small silk flowers. She carried a cascade of white and sonia rosebuds nestled in huckleberry, camelia and variegated pathos leaves.

Loretta Lombardo, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Mary Jo Minton and Rita Coccagno, cousin of the bride. They wore periwinkle blue pean gowns and carried cascades of white gladioli and sonia rosebuds with tiger lilies. They had clusters of gladioli in their hair.

Flower girls Lisa Applegate and Leslie Applegate, nieces of the groom, wore long gowns of blue taffeta under white lace, with hoop skirts. They carried white baskets of blue silk daisies and tiger lilies and wore wreaths of baby's breath and peach tea roses in their hair.

Barry Applegate was his brother's best man and ushers were Robert Applegate, cousin of the groom, and Jim Coccagno, cousin of the bride.

The reception was held at Rostraver Central Fire Hall.

After a honeymoon in the New England states, the couple is residing at 5904-G Bayshire Road, Springfield, Va.

A 1980 graduate of Penn State University, the new Mrs. Applegate was formerly employed by Union National Bank of Pittsburgh as an assistant audit officer/audit coordinator. She is now employed with Riggs National Bank of Washington, D.C. as a senior internal auditor.

The groom is a 1979 graduate of California University and is employed as a systems engineer for Dynatech Data Systems in Springfield, Va.

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Family News

Emma Jene Lelik, editor

Kachursky-Dorenberg rite in Netherlands

Mariette Gerarda Theresia Petronella Dorenberg and John Michael Kachursky were united in marriage in The Netherlands on Wednesday, July 30.

The bride is the daughter of Gerard and Bernardine Dorenberg of Heerlen, The Netherlands, and the groom is the son of Frank E. and [illegible] Twp.

The wedding took place at 1:30 p.m. at Townhouse-Brunssum and the church ceremony followed at St. Anthonius van Padua in Beersdal, The Netherlands, at 3 p.m.

The bride appeared in a long gown of satin and alencon lace, enhanced with matching lace appliques. A silk flowered tiara held her pouf veiling and she carried a [illegible] flower white carnations and baby's breath.

Debbi Kachursky, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. She wore a tissue taffeta tea-length gown in powder blue.

Sjeer Dorenberg, brother of the bride, was best man. The men wore gray suits.

A reception followed at the N.C.O. Club in Treebeek, The Netherlands.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of [illegible] Netherlands, and the groom is a 1978 graduate of Ringgold High School, Donora Campus. He is serving with the U.S. Air Force, stationed at HQ AFCENT, Brunssum, The Netherlands.

Attending the wedding from the States were the groom's parents, his sister, and her fiance, Joe Walsh.

The bridal party was driven to [illegible] wedding ceremonies and the reception in a flower adorned 1918 Bonnault.

Monessen class has 60th year reunion

Twenty members of the Monessen High School class of 1926 gathered September 6 to celebrate their 60th anniversary since graduation. They came from Connecticut, West Virginia, Philadelphia, Greensburg, Clairton and Mon Valley towns.

Class members had previously gathered to celebrate their 25th, 40th, 45th and 50th anniversaries with the same spirit, recalling high school principal C.R. McClelland once told them "you became the salt of the earth."

This group ushered in the spirit of the Roaring 20s, gave birth to the Charleston and modeled the "flapping galoshes."

The group assembled in the Alpine Club in Monessen at noon. Group pictures were taken and a meal was served at 1 o'clock. A program of ex[illegible]

Harry Bindi offered many humorous remarks as did Mario Celli in describing the caliber of the MHS Class of 1926. He praised the quality teaching from such faculty members as Bessie Preston.

Four class members wore their class rings to the reunion. It was noted that the rings, which cost $7 when purchased, were valued at $40 in 1982.

Aurora Sherwin introduced Miss Preston as the honored guest of the afternoon and presented her with a gift from the class.

Miss Preston responded with words of appreciation and praise for the class.

A memoriam was read for the deceased members of the class.

Teacher Catherine Lerman sent [illegible]

Silver Anniversary for St. Dominic group

St. Dominic Guild and Christian Mothers, Donora, celebrated their Silver Anniversary on Sunday with a concelebrated mass and dinner.

Father Paul Spisak, pastor, and Father Justin Nolan, O.S.B., weekend assistant, celebrated the mass in St. Dominic Church. During the service, Father Paul congratulated the organization and paid special tribute to the late Julia Ponta, a long-time dedicated member and former president.

Dinner at Peasant Village restaurant featured entertainment by Liz and Dan Greenewald of Elizabeth, known as Amberhaven.

Honored guests were Father Paul, who is also the spiritual director of the group; Sister M. Danielle, pastoral associate, Father Justin and Brother Justin, both from St. Vincent's in Latrobe.

Also honored during the event were the six past presidents, Helen Kovalcik, Jay Balent, Helen Zuraw, Lennie Majoris, Clara Moravec and Pat Sandis. The current president, Mary Ann Hull, presented each with a special gift.

Mary Kosh was master of ceremoneis and program coordinator. Taking part were Betty Sabol, Virginia Stefko, Mary Nobili and Father Paul. Invocation was given by Father Justin and benediction, by Father Paul.

As Father Justin had just celebrated his birthday, the group sang to him as Millie Ruscitti presented him with a giant cup cake, topped with a candle, and Irene Boros gave him an over-sized sundae.

Three shut-in members of the organization, Veronica Salat, Mary Buchko and Mary Melnchak, were remembered with fruit baskets.

A vigil light will burn all week in church for the 45 deceased members.

Table prizes went to Father Justin, Barbara Penak, Ann Hardon, Eleanor Palchak, Mary Sabatini, Mildred Wassil, Sister M. Danielle and Dolores Saxon.

President Hull was given a basket of silk flowers.

Door prize winners were Margaret Pandrock, Margaret Yuhas, Mildred Varosky, Anne Greene, Mary Hajostek and Mary Kosh. Helen Kovalcik won the monetary gift.

The Guild and Christian Mothers presented monetary gifts to Father Paul and Father Justin for their support of the organization.

SMORGASBORD-CARD PARTY

The Ladies Guild of St. Anthony's Church will hold a smorgasbord card party on Sunday, Sept. 21, at 5 p.m. in the church social hall.

LONDON — New look hairstyle for Princess Diana. This two picture combo of Britain's Princess of Wales at London's Wembley Conference Centre on Wednesday shows her new hairstyle. Princess Diana was at the conference centre to make the presentations of awards to Young Engineers for Britain.

Silko-Stankiewicz rite in church at Cleveland

Holy Rosary Catholic Church, Cleveland, Ohio, was the site of the May 17 wedding of Teresa Elizabeth Stankiewicz and Dr. Gary John Silko. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Stankiewcz of Cleveland and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs Franklin Silko of Somerset, former Monessen residents. He is the grandson fo Mr. and Mrs. John Capuano fo Monessen.

Officiating was Rev. Lawrence Tosco organist was Bonita Clark, and vocalist was Rex Nockengust. Readings, selected by the couple, were read by Thomas Alemagno and Dr. Kathleen Daugherty. The gifts were presented at the altar by Bethann Barker and Meg Scott.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Thomas (Sonia) Alemagno, the person who first introduced the couple to each other. Bridesmaids were Bettina Hicar; Mrs. David (Maureen) Silko, sister-in-law of the groom; Mrs. Ronald (Lisa) Spang, sister of the groom; Christine Stankiewicz, sister of the bride and Mrs. David (Mary) Stankiewicz, sister-in-law of the bride.

David Silko was best man for his brother and ushers were Alan Silko and Mark Silko, brothers of the groom; Ronald Spang, brother-in-law of the groom, and David Stankiewicz Jr. and Steven Stankiewicz, brothers of the bride.

The bride's Victorian-style gown was of taffeta trimmed in pearl beading. She carried a cascade bouquet of lilies of the valley, daphids, stephanotis and heather. Her attendants wore tea-length gowns of lavender taffeta and carried cascade-style bouquets of purple iris, lavender roses and heather.

The groom and his attendants wore light gray morning coats with pin-striped trousers. Their boutonnieres were lavender roses.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Marriott Hotel in Beechwood, Ohio. During the dinner, selections on the harp were presented by Jocelyn Chang.

After a boneymoon trip, Dr and Mrs Silko are residing in Peters Twp. In June Dr. Silko began his duties as assistant director of the Family Practice Residency Program at Washington Hospital, while Teri is attending graduate school at Duquesne University to pursue a Master's degree in Vocal Performance.

Crocheter is fixture in courthouse

SULLIVAN, Ind. (AP) — In Sullivan County's courthouse, the commissioners have their meeting room, the treasurer has a desk — and Alma Ridge has a dresser full of yarn.

Six days a week as she has done for dozens of years, Mrs Ridge settles into a worn leather library chair in one corner of the ladies' lounge, pulls out her needles and colorful yarns and starts her work.

From 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., the 83-year-old woman trims dish towels, dish rags and face towels with crocheted borders, rarely looking up from her work.

"I see the cars go by, that's about all," she says, peering over a window sill adorned with silk flowers and a blooming geranium.

But when a woman passes through the lounge, Mrs. Ridge perks up, adjusting the heart locket on her dress and fingering her red silk corsage. Always curious, the women stop and within moments, Mrs. Ridge has driven a hard bargain for 50 cents or a dollar.

"I sell them as fast as I make them," she says "I'm busy all the time."

Secretaries in the courthouse bring Mrs. Ridge her breakfast and lunch from a newsstand across the street.

Most of her meager profits go toward [illegible] for her friends, courthouse workers say.

No one knows for sure how many years Mrs. Ridge has crocheted in her courthouse corner — not even Mrs. Ridge. Courthouse workers can vouch for Mrs. Ridge's long tenure, however.

"I've been here since 1955 and she's been here at least since then," said county treasurer Barbara Anderson. "She just feels like this is her job."

Mrs. Ridge's husband obligingly drives his wife to "her job" every day.

Mrs. Ridge has become something of a local legend. For dozens of years, she walked around the town square, selling her dainty dish towels and hand-trimmed potholders.

But when her legs started feeling the effects of old age, Mrs. Ridge retired to her corner of the courthouse and sold her wares from there. Folks in the courthouse accept her as a colleague.

MICHELE GUILER

Michele Guiler wins 1st place in talent division

Michele Renee Guiler, granddaughter of Bob Guiler of Roscoe and Betty and John Bondarenko of California, Pa., recently returned from Miami Beach, Florida, where she was awarded 1st place in the talent division of the "Miss World Hemisphere" pageant.

Michele represented Akron, Ohio of which was the location of the national preliminaries and semi-finals.

She competed with 80 local girls for her title of "Miss Akron." She went on to compete in the semi-[illegible] where she became 1st runner-up in the models category, and 2nd runner-up in the beauty division. The judges then asked her, out of a selected group of girls, to represent North Eastern Ohio at the World Nationals in Florida.

Donora Forecast Club launches new season

Donora Forecast Club's first meeting of the new season was held recently at the home of president Trudy Kearns.

The committee was made up of the new officers, Carol L. Smith, Norma Todd, Mary Ann Muha and Mary A. Smith, who served a luncheon out on the patio of the Kearns residence.

Mrs. Trudy Kearns presided as members discussed future meetings at the Donora Community and Library Center and a flag donation to the Donora Chamber of Commerce. It was voted to provide a donation to the United Way at this time. Letters were read by correspondence secretary Norma Todd which included announcements, monetary requests and acknowledgements of thanks for donations given by the Donora Forecast Club.

A committee report was given by Phyllis Beckinger, co-chairperson of the ways and means committee, regarding the club's annual Dessert Smorgasbord Card Party to be held at the Masonic Temple in Donora on October 16 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets selling at $2.50 were distributed to the membership. Cookbooks, with club members' favorite American recipes, will be sold.

The Southwest District meeting of the Federation will be held on September 23 in New Kensington and Julia Marynchak agreed to represent the club with an associate, yet to be named.

Carol L. Smith, vice president, reported on the bake sale being sponsored by the Donora Friends of the Library. Additional comments were offered by Roselle Roth.

Carol L. Smith presented with club's review of future meetings. The October meeting will be held at the Donora Community and Library Center on October 13. Past presidents of Donora Forecast Club will be honored. Hostesses will be Dorothea Greco, Agnes Saxon and Roberta Krusec.

Gantner family holds seventh annual reunion

The seventh annual reunion of the descendants of the late Joseph and Catherine Gantner of Perryopolis was held on Saturday, August 23, at Cedar Creek Park, Rostraver Township.

A buffet dinner was served at 1 p.m. The invocation was given by Dalton Brant of Belle Vernon. A brief business meeting followed with a financial report given by Alvera Zolock of Belle Vernon.

The afternoon was spent in fellowship and games directed by Nancy Ginglardi of Belle Vernon and Peggy Gantner of California.

Fifty-eight family members attended this year's reunion from Ohio, Maryland, Florida, Georgia and Pennsylvania. Harry and Katherine Gantner of Jacksonville, Florida and their son, James, of Atlanta, Georgia, were special guests. Other guests included Ann Gantner of Fayette City, John Krett and Bertha Kennedy of Fairhope, and Mary Easter of Star Junction.

Richard and Roberta Tucker of Baltimore, Maryland, Robert Tucker of Collegeville, Pa.; Tom and Cindy Tucker, and Robert and Barbara Stanley of Perryopolis, will be in charge of the games for the next reunion which will be held on Saturday, Aug. 22, 1987.

Valley Independent Photo By Fred Revia

Seated are Claudette Pykosh, instructor, and Charlotte Ince-Prillard of Paris, France. Standing are MVC students Beth Dalson, Patrick Leach, Lisa Aiello, Lori Crabb and Brian Bujdos.

MVC students hear of France

When Charlotte Ince-Prillard, a resident of Paris, France, recently returned stateside to visit with family and friends, she didn't realize she'd be behind a desk. Mrs. Prillard, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Ince of Charleroi, is an artist along with her Parisian husband, Alain. She is also a language instructor for the Paris Chamber of Commerce.

Her cousin, Mrs. Mary Ann Lloyd, a teacher at Mon Valley Catholic, didn't waste any time in getting her into the French classes and World Culture classes at Mon Valley Catholic.

Mrs. Prillard, a graduate of Charleroi Area High School and California University, was able to discuss the cultural similarities and differences between the two countries. She was able to communicate both in French and English. The MVC French students, under the tutelage of Mrs. Claudette Pykosh, were able to ask questions in French.

As an artist, she was able to explain the opportunities available in the City of Lights as well as her experiences in an Ancient Medieval Village in the South of France.

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Young at Any Age

Keep on going after retirement

By EMILY WILKENS

Retirement is an issue with readers of this column. Some are for it, others think older workers have much to offer and should remain in the work force. While a number of retirees love the leisure life, a great many say they they can't afford not to work and, because of age, are faced with serious problems when it comes to finding jobs.

Here are some letters dealing with these topics.

TO RETIRE OR NOT

Dear Emily: Retiring is an individual choice based on four factors: health, income, job and psychological outlook. It is noteworthy, however, that corporations feel people are no longer valuable after [illegible] to work until age 70 to ease the tax burdens, which the younger generation will be unable to sustain by year 2000. The solution seems to be part-time or temporary work, which pays about one-third as much as full-time wages and which leads to reduction in pension funds.

It is true that people over 60 have many talents and skills to offer to the workplace and society. They should be compensated accordingly. Isn't it ironic that some of the most demanding work in the world is done by people over 60 — doctors, senators, lawyers, the president of the United States, executives in their own businesses included.

Blessed are they who have the health and wealth to enjoy retirement and can choose it if they like. Amen. — A.D.C.

OLDER JOB SEEKERS

Dear Emily: Re unretirees: It takes strength to face rejection when an older person applies for a job but remember that rejections are not personal. Rejections are made in ignorance. Ignorance is a matter of merely not knowing. So let's help educate companies to the value of unretirees. Personally, remember that persistence and belief in your own ability inevitably win the day.

Be hopeful. Start feeling that this day will be the start of something new, something different. Believe in it and prove it by making a job-finding effort. Visit businesses in your area. There is more opportunity out there than you might suspect. It may not be advertised but knock and opportunity may present itself.

Consider each job rejection as bringing you one step closer to acceptance. — Bert R. Rashkow

RETIREMENT LIVING

Dear Emily: There are plenty of useful, challenging things to do after retirement, including church activities, dinners and shows for [illegible]

I do some work once a month for two hours a day in a share program. It's a financial help, not too strenuous and doesn't leave me feeling burned out. I worked 29 years with children. Now, i I had my druthers, think I might enjoy spending a few hours each day as an elevator operator. It's an easy way to meet people. — Margaret Wilson

WHY WASTE TIME?

Dear Emily: Some of my retired friends, I think, waste too much time watching television even though they admit there are too many time-killing shows. If they only would volunteer for some outside-the-home activity, it would quickly show them what they've been missing in their daily lives. — E.J.G.

RETIREMENT'S WONDERFUL

Dear Emily: I am going on 87, belong to our hospital auxiliary, visit the sick. Every day, I say "This is my day, God's gift to me so that I can do some good."

I've had a lot of serious sickness in my life and in 1970 had to give up an antique shop I ran. I moved in with a friend, as dear as a sister, who I knew for 46 years. She is now dead.

I still keep busy but miss driving my car. Life has much to offer. — Pat Hogam

Monessen High class has 53rd anniversary

Monessen High School class of 1933 celebrated its 53rd anniversary at the Holiday Inn in Belle Vernon on Saturday, Sept. 13. A huge welcome sign was hung in the dining hall to greet the classmates and guests. Lena Peterini Paiko presented each guest with a name tag and the classmates, with a roster of class members.

The festivities began with renewal of friendships at cocktail hour. Mistress of ceremonies Ida Orrico Sala called upon Elizabeth Parigi Vivian to extend the committee welcome to all. Frank Giannetti gave the invocation.

Following the dinner, Stephen J. Tkachik, chairman, held a brief business session. He reported the committee was suggesting another gathering in September 1988, the 55th anniversary. The same committee with some class officers were introduced: President, Alex Karenchak; vice president, George Kutska Jr.; secretary-treasurer, Gertrude Ros Potts. The faculty sponsor was Kathrine Lerman.

Joseph Feryok and Albert Dominick were in charge of the memoriam service for the 39 deceased classmates. Candles were lit and a short appropriate recitation was read. This was followed by a moment of silence.

Ida Sala introduced special guest Margaret Conroy, better known as "Peggy." She expressed her thanks and appreciation for the invitation and was presented with a corsage.

The special drawing was won by Ruth Mason. Ella DiBartolomeo Salotti and Velia DeFonso Ray were in charge of this drawing.

In special recognition of all classmates that participated in any of the fields of high school sports, chairman Stephen J. Tkachik called the names and all were recognized.

Robert Caldwell, as cash awards chairman, distributed monetary gifts to [illegible] lucky persons. He was assisted by Marie Timcoe Hobbs and Gertrude Ros Potts.

Ruth Weiss Spatt sang some of the old favorite songs of the 30's.

Song sheets and welcome sign were prepared by Aimo Berkovitz.

[illegible] brief review of their experience on "The Price Is Right." Her husband, Joseph, won the highest amount ever awarded on any of the programs to date. Ruth Weiss Spatt gave a short review of her recent visit to China.

Benediction was given by Frank Giannetti.

Other committee members that served in many capacities were Baldo Giannini, Michael Selestak and Dorothy Price Martz

At Wits End

America eating the way it wants

By ERMA BOMBECK

Every once in a while California and New York get real "weird" and try to influence the way America eats.

The rest of the 48 states start hearing words like "goat's cheese," "tofu" and "sushi." They read a lot about designer yogurt from New York and see pictures of California sandwiches that look like salad bowls and contain things no one can pronounce. Los Angeles says it's eating tanned and healthy. New York City contends ethnic is better for you. It's a food war.

Finally, a publication comes out and says Los Angeles and New York City are both going back to hard-core, Middle America, meat-and-potatoes food, so the rest of the country can make the swing.

I've got a flash for you. We never left it. The other 48 states wouldn't care if California ate its palm trees or New York tossed its graffiti in a wok with snows peas, they're going to eat like they've always eaten ... fat!

You wanta tell Texas to skim that grease off the top of the chili, or Louisiana to leave the sugar off the beignet doughnuts? Or Georgia to take the butter off that fried chicken? Get outta here!

With all the flap about nutrition, Americans devoured 71 football fields of pizza a day last year. Wheels of brie didn't even come close.

During the last several years, I've traveled a lot for "Good Morning America" and have broken bread with that large segment of population that never makes the food pages. I remember a farm in Illinois. When we got there at 5 in the morning, the farmer's wife was serving rolls, juice and coffee. That was to get the men on their feet. Two hours later when the milking was done, she served the "real" breakfast: bacon, ham, sausage, eggs, waffles, fruit salad, jams, hot bread and rolls. I ate all of it and then in a flash of guilt asked, "Do you have skim milk for the coffee?" She looked at me like I was bilingual. On a dairy farm! The milk had the texture of gravy.

The two coasts can bad-mouth hot dogs, but the Midwest won't start a baseball game without them. They can trash French fries and onion rings, but they'll remain a staple at fast food places everywhere.

A few years ago New York discovered pasta and sent out carbohydrate waves throughout the country. California acknowledged it was great, but took away the cream sauce and covered it with fresh vegetables. Middle America? They stuck with macaroni and spaghetti and used the rest of the pasta family for what it was intended ... making jewelry at Girl Scout craft meetings.

Nutritionists are probably spinning after reading all of this. They are offended by words like meat loaf, gravy, chili dogs and milk shakes. Maybe they're right. Maybe the Californians and New Yorkers will live longer ... or maybe it will only seem longer.

Family News Briefs

SPAGHETTI & TRIPE

Monessen Council, Knights of Columbus, will have a benefit spaghetti and tripe dinner on Sunday in the K of C Hall, 1935 Grand Blvd., from 12 noon to 6 p.m. Tickets are available from members and will be sold at the door. Price is $3 for adult spaghetti dinners and $3.50 for adult tripe dinners. Children's meals of either are $1.50.

PIROHI FACTORY

St. Dominic Church, Donora, will start their pirohi factory on September 26. Those wishing to place orders should call Tuesday or Wednesday, Sept. 23 and 24, until 4 p.m. Potato with cheese, kraut or lekvar filled pirohi will be available.

CARD PARTY

Altar Society of St. Philip Neri [illegible] sor a monthly card party on Monday, Sept. 29 starting at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Tickets will be available at the door.

ARTS & CRAFTS

Heritage Craft announces their fall arts and crafts show and sale on Sunday, Sept. 28 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Sheraton Inn, Greensburg. Over 50 artists and craftspeople will be displaying and demonstrating for the public.

OVEREATERS

Overeaters Anonymous announces the following sessions open to all interested persons: Monday and Friday, 10:30 a.m., First Methodist Church, Sixth St. and Lincoln Ave., Charleroi; Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Mon Valley Health Center, Monessen; Monessen Mini Marathon, Thursday, Oct. 30, 7 to 10 p.m.

PHILOPTOCHOS LADIES

St. Spyridon Greek Ladies Philoptochos Society, Monessen, will hold their first meeting of the fall season on Thursday, Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. in the Hellenic Center. Hostesses will be Irene Papantonakis and Eva Kavouras.

CHICKEN & BISCUIT DINNER

The United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist Church of Donora will sponsor a chicken and biscuit dinner on Thursday, Oct. 9, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the church, Fifth Street and Thompson Avenue. There will be a "second time around" table, Christmas and crafts table and baked goods table. All are welcome. Cost of the dinner is $4 for adults and $2 for children. Tickets will be available at the door.

24th annual family reunion for Marchewkas

The descendants of Walter and Bernice Marchewka held their 24th annual family reunion on July 27 with 45 family members present.

This year the Dzimiera family provided the main dish which included roast lamb, hotdogs, hamburgers, kielbassi and corn on the cob.

The family welcomed new cousins Allison Buyny, Jedediah Dzimiera and Joseph Pawlowski.

Those attending participated in games of horseshoes, baseball, closest to the pin golf, horseracing game, penny hunt and a water balloon race. Marion and Stella Marchewka brought pictures from their 45th anniversary party.

The families of Sabina, John, Tony and Terry Dzimiera and Michael Gigliotti assisted in planning the reunion. Ed and Suzanne Marchewka provided the updated family tree and mailing list.

The 1987 reunion is planned for August 2, 1987.

Democratic Club of Monessen gives prizes

Monessen Women's Democratic Club held their September meeting at the Monessen Eagles Aerie Home with president Rose Leone in charge.

Special prizes were won by Vernie Lukich and Irene Jankowski. September birthdays were observed by Wilma Dolinsky, Vernie Lukich Mary Kucia and Betty Pinasko. The door prizes were won by Wilma Dolinsky, Ellen Vance, Mary Dropp, Joane Galante and Marge Dzimera. Half-the-take was won by Mary Dropp.

The lunch committee for September was Betty Pinasko, chairlady; Marion Monios and Virginia Naccarato. The October lunch committee will be Rose Leone, chairlady; Betty Shuma, Minnie Soroka, Mary Teska and Betty Terensky.

The next meeting will be held on October 13 at 7 p.m. at the Eagles Aerie Home.

Monessen Community Club holds September meeting

Senior Citizens Community Club of Monessen met recently with president Earl Eisminger presiding. A moment of silence was observed for deceased member Mary Forty. Chaplain Mary Baker offered prayer and the blessing.

Lunch was served by Betty Garrick, chairperson, assisited by Elsie Benedetti, Lena Marino, Helen Rasmussen, Julia Sabolchick and Marina Runfola. Members who baked were Jean Sepesky, Ann Vernet, Helen Rasmussen and Rose Traversari.

After a brief patriotic service, reports were heard from Julia Columbus and Ann Kostella. James Stanley reported on the sick and cards.

Announced was the one-day foliage trip with interesting stops on Thursday, Oct. 16. The bus will leave Valley Manor at 9:30 a.m.

Rose Traversari and Edith Forsythe conducted the social program. September birthdays honored were those of Betty Terensky, Lena Galilei, Betty Garrick, Elizabeth DeMatteo, Edith Forsythe, Charles Dzwinisky, George Mikula and Frances Delbarre. Birthday awards were won by Betty Teresnky and George Mikula.

Door prize recipients were Charels Dzwinisky, Lilja Filander, Jack Runfola, Ed Zawalski and Marina Runfola.

Leo Traversari of the ways and means committee won the raffle and Mary Zaher won the special prize.

Next meeting will be Oct. 14 with Rose Joseph and Ruth Carlson as chairpersons. Bakers will be Betty Terensky, Ellen Vance and Ann Pacak.

St. Charles in successful penny social

The penny social held recently by members of St. Charles Church in Donora was a success. Rev. Albert Koser, co-chairmen Catherine Warholic and Connie Perez expressed thanks to the committees, ones who donated, worked or participated in any way.

Winners of the door prizes were Adelaide Lynch, Lillian Jordan, Alice Zolak, Margaret McPartland, Doris Stark, Lorraine Baker, Gladys Schempp, Palma Pulgino, Agnes Schettler, Bobbi Fabean, Alberta Ditchko, Mary Kifer, Mary Tokach, Amy Smith, Ann Suski, Janet Sacone, Rudy Sampler, Al Garde, Helen Eisenberg, Karen Triscik, Dora Capano, Marie Valdiserri, Daria Homa, Jessie Barczy, Hilda Stoioff, Nellie Brooks, Charlotte DeBarardinis, Irene Kovalik, Olga White, Lois Kogler, Elizabeth Sabatini, Shannon Kearns, Martha Hunt, Dolores Gaydos, Ethel Cross, Edith Nemo, Linda Kibler, Delma Cerutti, Goldi Rank, Belinda Gilmore and Mrs. Wilson.

GROCERY BINGO

Grocery bingo socials are held each Sunday beginning at 2 p.m. at Holy Ghost Byzantine Catholic Church hall, Eighth St. and Meadow Ave., Charleroi.

Girl Scouts ready for new year in Valley

The Mon Valley Girls Scouts District Committee met to begin the new program year on August 28 and welcomed the new District chairman, Bonnie Halinka.

Plans for the upcoming Brownie Bash were discussed. This annual event for Brownie Girl Scouts (grades 1-3) is being held at Cedar Creek Park on October 4. Activities include songs, games, crafts, face painting and more.

The new changes in the Brownie (grades 1-3) and Junior (grades 4-6) Girl Scout programs were explained. Brownies and Juniors now have separate handbooks which are designed workbook-style and are made to be written in as girls explore their own feelings and experiences. Brownie Girl Scouts have a whole new set of recognitions they may earn as they explore the worlds of well-being, people, arts, today and tomorrow, and the out-of-doors. Junior Girl Scouts have nine new proficiency badges and a new sign they may earn in their expanded program.

1987 marks the 75th anniversary of the Girl Scouts of the United States of America. Activities will be held within each troop on an individual level to commemorate this milestone. Girls and adults will take part in activities.

District calendar was set for the year and several events were scheduled. It was agreed to rotate these meetings in order to visit as many neighborhoods as possible.

Anniversary celebrated by Donora couple

Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Smith (nee Carol Lee Clegg) of 201 Meldon Ave., Donora, celebrated their 5th wedding anniversary at a dinner/dance party held at the Inn America in New Stanton, Pa. on Saturday, Sept. 6.

Rev. Robert L. Peters, who married the Smiths in the Whyel Chapel at Jumonville Training Center, gave the blessing before dinner. Jon Cline, a member of the wedding party, gave the toast followed by Pauline Obota, maid of honor, extending best wishes to the couple.

The tables were decorated with blue and apricot favors. The cake was decorated with the same colors and inscribed "Happy Birthday, Carol" and "Happy Anniversaries" to Harold and Carol Lee and also Josie and Dave Bentz who were celebrating their 6th wedding anniversary the same evening.

Both the Smiths and Bentzs wore blue sprayed carnations with apricot ribbons.

J. Dominic Petaccia, brother-in-law of the Smiths and a member of the Continental Band, was a guest at the dinner and following the meal, dedicated several selections of music to the Smiths in their honor.

Guests were present from Greensburg, Coraopolis, Clairton, Pittsburgh and the Mon Valley area.

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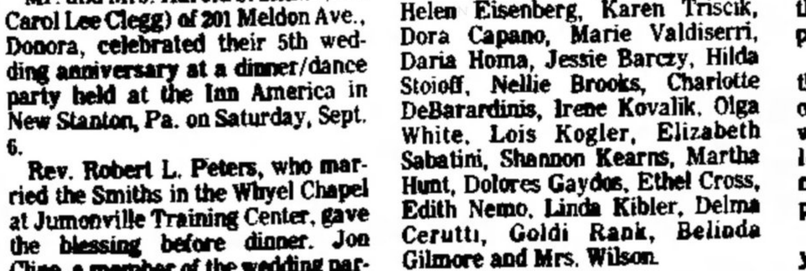

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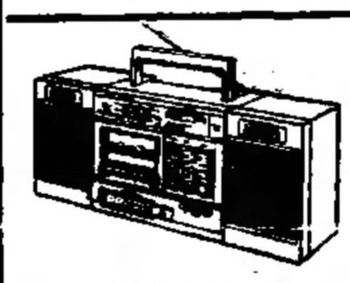

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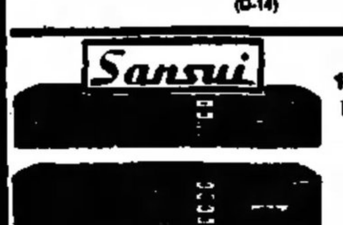

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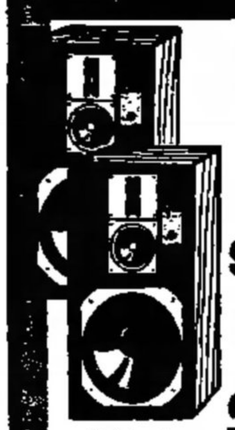

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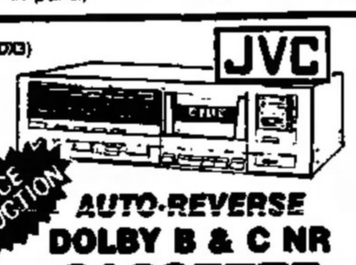

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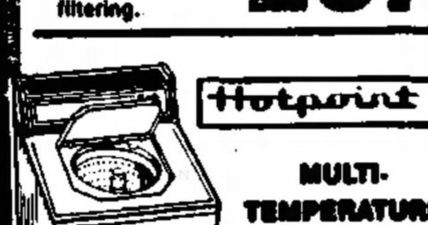

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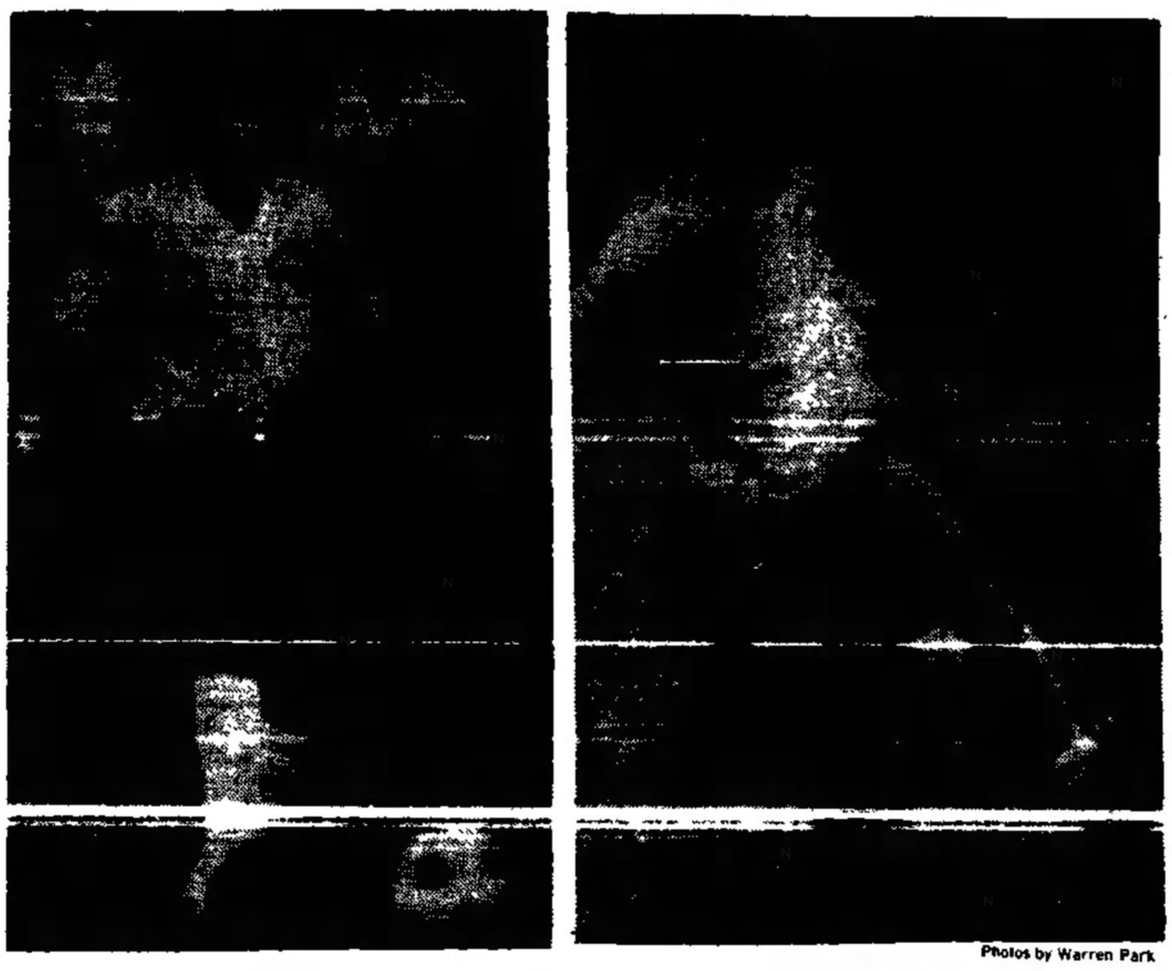

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GETTING THEIR KICKS - Charleroi's Luke Paglia (left), who scored winning goal in 2-1 win over West Mifflin, gets ready to boot the ball while the Cougars' Denver Byron (right) goes over Titan defender.

California in home opener with Salem

By BRIAN HERMAN
Sports Editor

As Jimbo Fisher goes, so goes Salem College's football team.

That was the case the past two seasons as the 5-10, 180 pound junior quarterback from Clarksburg, W. Va., threw for over 4,000 yards and 28 touchdowns in leading the Tigers to two straight West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference titles and back-to-back appearances in the NAIA playoffs.

It won't be the case tomorrow afternoon when Salem provides the opposition for California in the Vulcans' home opener at 1:30 at Adamson Stadiu.

Fisher, who ranks second only to former Pittsburgh Steeler Jack [illegible] offense list by 68 yards, tore cartilages in his knee in the season opening 35-0 loss at the University of Akron two weeks ago after completing three of five passes for 41 yards and won't be in uniform against the Vulcans.

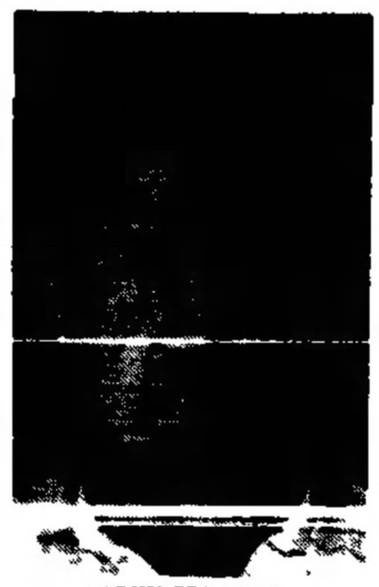
Replacing Fisher, last year's WVIAC Co-Offensive Player of the Year and a transfer from Clemson, will be a pair of freshmen, Bernard Rembert and Jerry Heavner. Both are freshmen

Rembert, who was Salem's leading rusher against Akron with 44 yards, is a sprint out quarterback whose strong point is running the option. A product of Gibbs High in St Petersburg, Fla., Rembert hit on thre of 11 passes for 41 yards with one interception in his collegiate debut.

Heavner, a Franklin (W. Va.) High graduate, is a drop back quarterback who prefers to stay in the pocket.

"Depending on the situation will determine which quarterback we use," said first year coach Corky Griffith who was hired when Terry Bowden left to become an assistant at Akron under Gerry Faust.

Griffith, 47, a West Virginia native, was one of the state's most successful schoolboy mentors before landing the Salem post



CORKY GRIFFITH

He posted an overall 91-31 record in 12 seasons at DuPont High. He had only one losing campaign at DuPont and reached the Class AAA playoffs three times with the same number of unbeaten seasons.

Last year he guided Nicholas County High to an 8-2 record, the best mark there in recent years.

With Fisher out of the lineup, the offensive load will fall on junior fullback Rodney Pitts and sophomore tailback Robert Smith.

Despite being hobbled by injuries last season, Pitts, a 6-3, 205 pounder, still managed to run for 736 yards and score eight touchdowns.

Smith, a 5-10, 187 pounder nicknamed "Shorty", came off the bench last year to run for 199 yards in a 38-7 romp over West Virginia State.

Both Pitts and Smith were limited to eight yards rushing by Akron.

Senior wideout Mark Dills, who caught three passes for 55 yards against Akron, is the Tigers' top receiver.

Mike Romback, a 6-3, 260 pound senior guard, and 6-4, 270 pound sophomore guard Alvin Harp head a questionable offensive line which lost center Leland Allen to Florida State.

Defensively, the Tigers are led by 6-1, 220 pound senior linebacker Phil Browne.

A 6-1, 220 pounder, Browne, who starred at Hurricane (W. Va.) High, needs 34 tackles to become the school's all-time leading tackler.

He played sparingly against Akron due to a sprained ankle but should be at full strength against the Vulcans.

The other linebackers are Joe Gier, a 6-2, 215 pound senior from Bradenton, Fla. who had 12 tackles against Akron and Herbert Colson, a senior who intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble.

Up front, the key Tigers are 6-2, 272 pound senior tackle Pete Alston and 6-1, 300 pound junior nose guard Tim Floyd.

Sophomore cornerback Lorenzo Davis, who intercepted four passes as a freshman, is the one to watch in the Salem secondary.

Salem's placekicker is Barry Childers, a sophomore transfer from Marshall University where he set a school and Southern Conference record with a 59 yard field goal.

California, meanwhile, will be shooting for its third straight win following victories over Shepherd 34-21 and Westminster 21-0.

The Vulcans are averaging 401 yards a game with senior quarterback Brendon Folmar accounting for 295 in the air.

Folmar, however, may not have his favorite target Ringgold's Ed Alford (13 receptions, 269 yards and three touchdowns) due to a sprained toe.

Glenn Richards, a junior defensive tackle, is also doubtful while sophomore running back Eddie Egerton will sit out the game with a sprained knee

Defense wins for Charleroi; Ringgold blanks BVA, 4-0

Numbers can be misleading.

Take the case of Charleroi Area High's soccer team when it comes to scoring goals.

Waynesburg is the only Sec. 4 club which has scored fewer goals than Charleroi.

The Cougars, nonetheless, are tied for second place with defending champion Trinity behind Thomas Jefferson.

Charleroi notched another low scoring win Thursday with a 2-1 victory over West Mifflin to up its league record to 4-1-1.

"We went into the season going with strong solid defense to win the close games," said Charleroi Coach Ed Corona. "So far it's worked out."

Elsewhere, TJ kept winning with a 2-0 decision over Elizabeth Forward while Ringgold blanked Belle Vernon Area, 4-0, and Trinity downed Waynesburg, 4-0.

Here's what happened:

At Charleroi

Sophomore Luke Paglia scored the game winner for the Cougars in the rain with eight minutes remaining on a diving head ball.

Seconds earlier, Paglia's shot from 20 yards out hit the post and deflected to Darrin Lupori who passed to Paglia for the decisive goal.

After the Titans took a 1-0 lead in the first period, Charleroi knotted the score on Anthony Angotti's goal in the second quarter.

The Cougars have scored 12 goals and allowed only seven.

Chuck Bruce turned in another strong game in goal for the Cougars who resume tomorrow afternoon at home against Hempfield in an exhibition match.

At Belle Vernon

Todd Burney scored twice as Ringgold snapped a three-game losing skid.

"They beat us in every aspect," said BVA Coach Joe Anders who had to play without leading scorer Jeff Nartowicz sidelined after getting redcarded in Tuesday's 3-2 loss to Thomas Jefferson.

Burney scored in the second period on an assist from Jeff Henrich and in the third stanza on a penalty kick.

Jim Vavra opened the scoring with an unassisted goal in the first quarter with Scott Wassom getting the other score unassisted in the third period.

Anders singled out goalie Craig Haddock and Shawn Ginglardi.

Standings:

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Thomas Jefferson	6	0	0	12	16	4
Charleroi	4	1	1	9	12	7
Trinity	4	1	1	9	16	6
Ringgold	3	3	0	6	25	11
Elizabeth	2	4	0	4	12	14
West Mifflin	2	4	0	4	12	16
Belle Vernon Area	1	5	0	2	15	15
Waynesburg	1	5	0	2	4	36

Lipps stays cool despite problems

PITTSBURGH (AP) — He is one of pro football's premier receivers on a team that has been able to neither pass nor run the football with much success this year.

LIPPS

In his three NFL seasons, Louis Lipps has seen the Pittsburgh Steelers deteriorate from American Conference championship game qualifiers to a losing-record team that is threatening to begin a season 0-3 for the first time in 18 years.

Other top wide receivers can look forward to catching the accurate aerials of Dan Marino or Dan Fouts, while Lipps has had to adjust to three Steelers' starting quarterbacks — Mark Malone, Scott Campbell and David Woodley — in the last year alone.

The ineffective quarterbacking has cost the Steelers victories and Lipps plenty of potential pass receptions, but the team's offensive problems haven't gotten Lipps hot under his protective collar.

He refuses to criticize Malone, who completed only 13 of his first 43 passes in the Steelers' losses to Seattle (30-0) and Denver (21-10).

"A lot of receivers would like to have a Marino or a Fouts throwing them the ball, but all of us are not that fortunate," Lipps said. "We've got to work with what we've got and be successful with that."

Instead of talking trade and pointing fingers, Lipps merely asks for patience.

"It is frustrating, but you've got to block it out and try to overcome it," Lipps said. "The biggest thing you have to do when things aren't going well is to not worry about what the other guy is doing, just go out there and make sure ... you're doing what you're supposed to be doing."

Lipps has certainly kept up his end of things. He and Franco Harris are the only Steelers ever to make the Pro Bowl team in their first two seasons.

Lipps caught 104 passes for 1,994 yards and 21 touchdowns in 1984 and 1985 and scored 23 touchdowns in his first 30 pro games.

Malone's inconsistent passing, the lack of a running attack and consistent double coverage have combined to limit the 5-foot-10, 185-pound Lipps to six catches for 70 yards this season. But Lipps is certain that he and fellow receiver John Stallworth have too much talent to be contained for long.

"I think I'm getting better and will continue to get better as the year goes on," Lipps said. "I don't think our running game not being what it should be has put pressure on us. We've beaten double coverage before and we're going to continue beating double coverage."

Lipps doesn't find fault with the Steelers' attitude, which he characterizes as upbeat although Pittsburgh must win Sunday at Minnesota, 1-1, to avoid its first 0-3 start since 1968

"It's not so much the young players here have a bad attitude is that they haven't learned how to win yet," Lipps said. "My first year here (1984) we had a lot of young guys on the team and we went through a lot of changes, but when we had to do it, we did it. Last year when we had to do it, we didn't. We didn't win the games we should have won.

"This year, we're learning every week, but we're learning the wrong way by losing," he said. "Hopefully we can get it together and jell."

Lipps is disappointed that the Steelers' once-fervent fans have been highly critical and have been quick to criticize the offense's so-called predictability.

"Those people who say that have never played the game and don't know a whole lot about it," Lipps said. "They only see what happens on Sunday, they're not here every day to see what we are going through. You can't let them get to you. Those are the people that only care about tailgate parties and... cheering and having a good time."

Football card

Scholastic
Tonight
Big 10 Conference
Ringgold at Trinity
Canon McMillan at Uniontown
Century Conference
Albert Gallatin at Charleroi
Washington at Beth-Center
Fairchance Georges at McGuffey
Eastern Conference
Duquesne at Monessen
Chartiers Houston at Brentwood
Clairton at Mon Valley Catholic
Tri-County South Conference
Geibel at Jefferson Morgan
Mapletown at Carmichaels
German at West Greene
Keystone Conference
Laurel Highlands at Southmoreland
Penn Trafford at Mt. Pleasant
Derry at Jeannette
Exhibition
Springdale at California
Saturday Afternoon
Big 10 Conference
Belle Vernon Area at Steel Valley
West Mifflin at Brownsville
Thomas Jefferson at Elizabeth
Century Conference
Bentworth at Burgettstown
Keystone Conference
Greensburg at Yough
Century Conference
Waynesburg at Peters Township
Eastern Conference
South Fayette at Riverview
Tri-County South Conference
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Saturday Night
Keystone Conference
Latrobe at Greensburg Central Catholic

Charleroi wins

Charleroi Area Junior High's footballers opened their season with a 21-0 win over California.

Nick Milchovich raced 13 and 62 yards for touchdowns with Dan Helmantoler going three yards for the other score. Joe Glemba kicked one extra point and Brad DeiCas threw to Dan Helmantoler for a two pointer.

Charleroi's defense limited California to one first down.

MVC shades Cal

Mon Valley Catholic High's girls volleyballers outlasted visiting California, 3-2, in Sec. 11 Thursday.

The Spartanettes sandwiched 15-5, 15-12 and 15-8 decisions around 15-4

Mon Valley Catholic, now 5-1 in the section and 6-1 overall, is home with Upper St. Clair Tuesday.

Bentworth in Sec. 15 golf lead

Two-time defending champion Bentworth High's golfers took over sole possession of first place in Sec. 15 with a 3-2 win over Belle Vernon Area Thursday in a battle of the unbeaten at Chippewa.

Doug Dziak, Chris Cool and Rob Dziak won for the Bearcats with Brian Palonder and Shawn Behanna winning for BVA.

In another match, Charleroi dropped Mon Valley Catholic, 3½-1½, at Chippewa.

Standings: Bentworth, 5-0; Belle Vernon Area, 4-1, Ringgold, 1-2; Monessen, 1-2; Charleroi and Mon Valley Catholic, 1-4.

Summaries:

Bentworth 3, Belle Vernon Area 2

Doug Dziak, B, def. Brian Little, 38-41, Brian Palonder, BVA, def. Brad Miller, 38-43, Chris Cool, B, def. Scott Sokol, 36-38, Shawn Behanna, BVA, def. Scott McIlvaine, 42-42, Rob Dziak, B, def. Mike Stawovy, 40-43

Charleroi 3½, MV Catholic 1½

Rich DeLattre, MVC, def. Jason Gerard, 38-44, Aaron DeLuca C, def. Tom Rodriguez, 39-40, Tim Teaford, C, def. Rich Mann, 38-43, Dan Evans, MVC; tie with Doug Black, 41-41, Jeff Merlo, C, def. Jim Young, 43-46

Football standings

Big 10 Conference

	W	L	T
Trinity	2	0	0
Uniontown	2	0	0
Steel Valley	1	0	0
Belle Vernon Area	1	1	0
Brownsville	1	1	0
Elizabeth Forward	1	1	0
West Mifflin	1	1	0
Thomas Jefferson	0	1	1
Ringgold	0	2	0
Canon McMillan	0	2	0

Century Conference

	W	L	T
Albert Gallatin	2	0	0
Burgettstown	2	0	0
Beth-Center	2	0	0
Charleroi	1	1	0
Bentworth	1	1	0
McGuffey	1	1	0
Washington	1	1	0
Peters Township	0	2	0
Waynesburg	0	2	0
Fairchance-Georges	0	2	0

Eastern Conference

	W	L	T
Duquesne	2	0	0
Chartiers Houston	2	0	0
Clairton	1	0	0
Brentwood	1	1	0
Monessen	1	1	0
South Fayette	1	1	0
Mon Valley Catholic	0	2	0
Springdale	0	2	0
Riverview	0	2	0

Tri-County South Conference

	W	L	T
California	2	0	0
Mapletown	2	0	0
German	1	0	0
Frazier	1	1	0
Geibel	1	1	0
West Greene	1	1	0
Carmichaels	0	1	0
Avella	0	2	0
Jefferson Morgan	0	2	0

Cal U ahead

California University of Pennsylvania's women volleyballers upped their record to 4-5 with victories over Glenville, 15-8 and 15-12, and Fairmont State, 17-15, 16-15 and 16-14, Thursday at Fairmont, W. Va.

PNA tourney

The annual PNA golf tournament [illegible] Chippewa Golf Course in Bentleyville and not tomorrow as reported Thursday.

Purdue coach changes Pitt tune

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Purdue Coach Leon Burtnett is singing the praises of University of Pittsburgh's 0-1-1 football team — and a bemused Pitt Coach Mike Gottfried is wondering why Burtnett has changed his tune.

When Burtnett spoke to Pittsburgh reporters this week in a telephone news conference, he compared Pitt running back Charles Gladman to Michigan State star Lorenzo White. He also said Panthers' offensive tackle Randy Dixon is the best player at his position in college football.

For Purdue to beat Pitt on Saturday at West Lafayette, Ind., Burtnett said, "it had better be a defensive struggle" and "that defense of theirs must be licking their chops when it sees our freshman quarterback (the highly recruited Jeff George)."

"I certainly feel better after listening to him," Gottfried said. "Especially after he had referred to us a little different earlier."

Asked at a Big 10 media briefing Aug. 2 about the Boilermakers' pre-conference schedule of Ball State, Pitt and Notre Dame, Burtnett was quoted as saying:

"I like to play weak teams that I know I can beat. I think it's just a war to get through the Big 10. Notre Dame is a big game for us, but the other two are games where we needed somebody the kids could get some confidence against. I'd rather play people we have a chance to beat."

Gottfried said the praise is nice, but the bottom line is that the Panthers haven't won in a city "where expectation levels are high."

"It hurts me that I haven't been able to a get a win right away," Gottfried said. "We're not where we want to be.

"Day by day, I feel better and more comfortable with our team but we haven't won yet, and that hurts me," he said. "I have a handle on this team, I know what we're playing with. That's why we're changing some things this week

Gottfried, at least temporarily, has benched several Panthers' veteran starters, including wide receiver Chuck Scales, center Chip Backauskas and linebacker Steve Apke. Several sophomores and freshmen have moved up on the depth chart, and Gottfried said he would be playing even more young players if NCAA Proposition 48 hadn't stripped the Panthers of eight of their 18 freshmen recruits

"We've played some good football, but we haven't won," Gottfried said. "So we've got to find the right combination. There's an opportunity now for some people to move in and play ... we're looking for someone who can come in and excite the club a little bit."

While Pitt has lost to Maryland (10-7) and been tied by North Carolina State (13-13), Purdue, 1-0, was a 20-3 winner in its opener last week against Ball State.

The Boilermakers may have lost star quarterback Jim Everett since last year's 31-30 loss at Pitt, but they won one of the most heated recruiting battles in the country to sign George, a former Indianapolis high school star.

George, who has fan club of more than 250 relatives and friends who purchased season tickets to Purdue games, completed 23 of 40 passes for 225 yards, one touchdown and three interceptions in a 20-3 Purdue victory over Ball State

"He is very capable. He is going to play against some of the best teams in America as a freshman and it's only going to make him better," Gottfried said "Passing is going to be their game. We know they're going to throw the football."

Ringgold fifth

Ringgold High's cross country team placed fifth in the Washington County Coaches Meet at Mingo Park Thursday.

Making the best showings for the Rams were Steve Boyce (18:08) and Ken Lenhart (18:40) who came in fourth and 10th, respectively.

McGuffey was the team winner with 47 points followed by Washington (75), Canon McMillan (87), Peters Township (93), Ringgold (100), Chartiers Houston (126) and Trinity (179).

Washington's Larry Thompson was the individual winner with a time of 17:07

Ringgold rolls

Ringgold High's girls volleyballers finished the first half of Sec. 2 play at 6-1 following 15-10, 15-1 and 15-9 wins over Elizabeth Forward Thursday

The Lady Rams are home Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. with Hempfield in an exhibition match.

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MARYLAND at WVU	Maryland	Maryland	WVU	Maryland	WVU
NOTRE DAME at MICHIGAN ST.	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
ALABAMA at FLORIDA	Alabama	Florida	Alabama	Alabama	Florida
STEELERS at VIKINGS	Vikings	Steelers	Steelers	Vikings	Steelers
GIANTS at RAIDERS	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Giants
REDSKINS at CHARGERS	Chargers	Chargers	Redskins	Chargers	Chargers
OILERS at CHIEFS	Oilers	Chiefs	Chiefs	Oilers	Oilers
DOLPHINS at JETS	Dolphins	Jets	Dolphins	Dolphins	Dolphins
LAST WEEK	4-5-1	5-4-1	8-1-1	[illegible]	
OVERALL	9-10-1	11-8-1	12-7-1	13-6-1	11-8-1

Drop Expos, 3-1

Pirates rally for Smiley's first win

MONTREAL (AP) — Dennis Martinez didn't figure in the decision, but his performance may help him figure in the Expos pitching plans next season.

"Four of his last five times out, he's pitched the way we were hoping he would when we got him," Montreal Manager Buck Rodgers said after his club dropped a 3-1 decision to the Pittsburgh Pirates on Thursday. "His stock has certainly risen."

Martinez, acquired from the Baltimore organization in June, worked seven shutout innings allowing three hits to go with four strikeouts.

He walked four and was leading 1-0 when a stiff back forced Rodgers to pinch-hit for him in the seventh.

It was the kind of outing that evoked memories of his glory days with the Orioles, a time in which he was considered one of the top hurlers in the American League.

That all changed last season when Martinez developed shoulder trouble, a problem that became so serious that he was forced to start the season in the minors on a rehabilitation program.

The Expos took a chance on the 32-year-old Nicaraguan-born right-hander by purchasing his contract in June. The move initially seemed to be a mistake, particularly after Martinez was bombarded for nine hits and eight earned runs in less than four innings in his first appearance.

Things didn't improve quickly and pretty soon Martinez was openly doubting whether he would return next season.

Now, all that has changed.

"I'd like to be back here next year," said Martinez, who is eligible for free agency at the end of the season. "I think I've proven that I can still pitch.

"I don't want to test the free-agent market. I just want the Expos to make me a reasonable offer so I can have some security."

While Martinez is looking for some financial security, he might be better off looking for some pitching security, particularly from his bullpen.

With 4,012 fans looking on, the smallest crowd this year at Olympic Stadium, the Expos had gone ahead in the sixth when Andres Galarraga followed Wayne Krenchicki's triple with a run-scoring single. They were clinging to that lead when relief ace Jeff Reardon came on to pitch the ninth.

Mike Diaz had a leadoff single and Tony Pena followed with another hit up the middle.

"That could have been a double play," Reardon, 7-9, said of Pena's hit. "I just reacted too slowly."

Jim Morrison then hit his second double of the game to score Diaz and send Pena to third. Andy McGaffigan was brought in to pitch and he allowed U.L. Washington to hit a fly ball deep enough to score Pena and send Morrison to third. Pinch-hitter Benny Distefano hit another sacrifice fly to score Morrison with the third run.

"Maybe we're better off when we're behind," said Washington. "It seems we're better at coming from behind than we are at holding a lead."

The ninth-inning rally was enough to help rookie John Smiley, 1-0, to his first major-league win. Don Robinson finished the game for his 13th save.

"This is the highlight of my career so far, because I didn't even expect to be up here," said Smiley, who was recalled from A-ball two weeks ago. "I figured I'd go to the Instructional League and maybe get to the majors in a couple of years."

Pirate boxscore:

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi	MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi
Bonds cf	4	0	0	0	Candael 2b	3	0	0	0
Bonilla rf	4	0	1	0	Foley ss	4	0	0	0
Ray 2b	4	0	2	0	Raines lf	2	0	1	0
Bream 1b	3	0	0	0	Krnchc 3b	3	1	1	0
MDiaz lf	3	0	1	0	Whitrd ph	1	0	0	0
Almon pr	0	1	0	0	Reardon p	0	0	0	0
TPena c	4	1	1	0	McGffgn p	0	0	0	0
Morrisn 3b	4	1	2	1	Galarrg 1b	3	0	1	1
Bellhrd ss	1	0	0	0	Winghm cf	4	0	0	0
UWshtn ss	1	0	0	1	Wright rf	4	0	1	0
Fansler p	1	0	0	0	Tejada c	2	0	1	0
Orsulak ph	1	0	0	0	DMartIz p	2	0	0	0
Walk p	0	0	0	0	WJhnsn ph	1	0	0	0
Distefn ph	0	0	0	1	McClure p	0	0	0	0
DRobisn p	0	0	0	0	Rivera ss	0	0	0	0
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Game Winning RBI — UWashington (2)
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Pittsburgh						
Fansler	6	5	1	1	2	3
Walk	1	0	0	0	2	0
Smiley W,1-0	1	0	0	0	1	1
DRobison S,13	1	0	0	0	0	1
Montreal						
DMartinez	7	3	0	0	4	4
McClure	1	1	0	0	0	1
Reardon L,7-9	0	3	3	3	0	0
McGligan	1	0	0	0	0	0

Walk pitched to 1 batter in the 8th. Reardon pitched to 3 batters in the 9th.

Umpires—Home, Runge; First, Pallone; Second, Rippley; Third, Engel.

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Archery shoot

The Roscoe Sportsmens Club will sponsor a 3-D archery shoot on Sept. 27-28, beginning at 9 a.m. at the club.

Entry fee is $5 with children under 12 being free.

Sports digest

TENNIS

Sixth-seeded John McEnroe beat Christo Steyn of South Africa 7-5, 6-3 in a second-round match of the $315,000 Volvo Tennis-Los Angeles men's tournament.

In other quarterfinal action, top-seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden overpowered Brod Dyke of Australia 6-4, 6-1; second-seeded Brad Gilbert downed Jonathan Canter 6-3, 6-3, and Derrick Rostagno, who had to qualify for the tournament last week, stunned eighth-seeded Aaron Krickstein 6-1, 6-3. Henrik Sundstrom upset second-seeded Joakim Nystrom 6-3, 6-4 in an all-Swedish third-round duel in the $250,000 West German Open tennis championships. Defending champion Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia struggled before downing Franco Devin of Argentina 6-2, 4-6, 6-2; fourth-seeded Henri Leconte of France defeated Milan Srejber of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 6-3, while Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland swept past Michael Westphal 6-2, 6-2 to eliminate the last West German left in the field....A Florida photographer strapped on three cameras and described to a jury how top-ranked tennis star Martina Navratilova tore away one of the cameras and exposed the film after her defeat in "the upset of the decade." Seitz has filed a $2 million suit against Navratilova, claiming injuries to his shoulder and arm and mental and psychological anguish. Navratilova has countersued for $4.5 million, claiming the photographer caused her mental and psychological anguish during the Sept. 7, 1982, match at the U.S. Open after she lost a quarterfinal match to Pam Shriver.

GOLF

Peter Thomson shot a tournament-record 7-under par 65 and took a three-shot lead after the opening round of the PaineWebber World Seniors Invitational golf tournament. Thomson's round broke the record of 66 set by George Bayer in 1981, tied by Art Silvestrone in 1984 and matched by Arnold Palmer and Roberto Devicenzo last year. Bruce Crampton, who fired a 4-under-par 68, was in second place.

AUTO RACING

Geoff Bodine won his eighth pole position of the season, taking the top spot for the $336,180 Goody's 500 NASCAR Winston Cup race at Martinsville Speedway. Bodine, who has won twice as many pole positions as any other driver on the circuit this season, toured the .526-mile oval in a speed of 90.599 mph in a Chevrolet, breaking his own Goody's 500 record of 90.521 mph he set last fall. Defending champion Dale Earnhardt, the Winston Cup points leader, took the outside pole in a Chevrolet with a speed of 90.516 mph.

GENERAL

A Louisiana State University athlete died from injuries inflicted by a hit-and-run driver, according to hospital officials who said the young man donated his vital organs to science. A hospital spokesman said Charles McGuinness, a 21-year-old middle distance runner on the LSU track team, died at Our Lady of the Lake Medical Center from injuries he received early when he was struck by a car while crossing a street south of the university's campus.

Jackson hopes to be playing for Steelers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh officials won't say whether former Pro Bowl running back Earnest Jackson will prove to be the answer to the Steelers' "revolving door" offensive difficulties.

Jackson, cut Tuesday by the Philadelphia Eagles, would give the Steelers their first 1,000-yard back since Franco Harris was waived two years ago. Jackson's agent said he expected the contract offer to be a mere formality.

The Steelers were Jackson's first choice, said agent Harold Lewis.

"I see him coming in and making a contribution right away," Lewis said. "I don't think the Steelers would waste their time or our time (if they weren't interested). They've got a season going on right now and it's obvious they need a running game. They've got good backs, but they're all injured."

The Steelers' three veteran running backs — Frank Pollard (knee, bruised calf), Rich Erenberg (separated shoulder) and Walter Abercrombie (sore knee) — all missed part of the team's two-hour workout Thursday at drizzly Three Rivers Stadium.

Steelers spokesman Joe Gordon wouldn't confirm that the team was interested in Jackson, but pointed out, "It's been a revolving door around here."

The Steelers have worked out a number of running backs in the last two weeks, including Charles Alexander, Greg Allen, Ethan Horton and Stan Edwards, and the team has signed former Seattle Seahawks fullback David Hughes and former Slippery Rock University back Charles Sanders.

"I know Earnest's talents, and those people aren't of his grade," Lewis said of the other tryout backs after Jackson worked out Thursday. "They haven't made it in the NFL yet. Earnest is a Pro Bowler, a two-time 1,000-yard rusher."

Hughes fumbled on a key third-and-1 situation at Denver's 35-yard line in the Steelers' 21-10 loss to the Broncos on Monday night. Pittsburgh rushed for only 30 yards on 15 carries and has averaged only 57.5 yards per game in its first two games.

The 5-foot-9, 208-pound Jackson became the San Diego Chargers' single-season rushing leader in 1984 by gaining 1,179 yards and catching 39 passes for 222 yards. He was a starter for the American Conference in the Pro Bowl.

Jackson rushed for 1,028 yards last season after being traded to the Philadelphia Eagles, but averaged only 3.6 yards per carry.

The Eagles' new coach, Buddy Ryan, criticized Jackson for his lack of speed and blocking ability and joked that Jackson gained "1,000 yards two years in a row ... three yards at a time."

Since Jackson went unclaimed Wednesday after being waived, a team that signs him is not required to honor the Eagles' contract that would have paid him a base salary of $290,000.

"It's obvious the Steelers are going to try to cut Earnest's pay. They'll want to restructure his contract," Lewis said. "But I think they will be fair."

Jackson belts three home runs

The Associated Press

It's not October yet, but Reggie Jackson is acting like it is.

"Mr. October" put on a three-homer show Thursday night, only the third of his career, to power the California Angels to an 18-3 thrashing of the Kansas City Royals and closer to the American League West title.

"I still have some life in the bat," Jackson said driving in seven runs with his 14th, 15th and 16th homers of the season, raising his career total to 546.

"I'm excited about winning the division and getting in the Championship Series again and maybe shining one more time. This is going to give me a big boost," Jackson said. "It's good for my attitude, and it's a personality game."

On July 2, 1969, he homered off Marty Pattin, Diego Segui and Jack Aker of the Seattle Pilots. Jackson repeated the feat in the sixth and final game of the 1977 World Series off Burt Hooton, Elias Sosa and Charlie Hough of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Thursday night, he again victimized three different pitchers: starter Dennis Leonard, 8-12, who surrendered a two-run shot in the first, David Cone, who gave up a three-run shot in the fourth, and Dan Quisenberry, with a two-run homer in the eighth.

Kinnebrew leads rout

Bengals blast Browns, 30-13

CLEVELAND (AP) — Fullback Larry Kinnebrew's performance reminded Cincinnati General Manager Paul Brown of another era, 208 games ago, when Brown was coaching his first professional football game.

"We used to do that with (fullback) Marion Motley. He looked like Marion," Brown said Thursday night after the 268-pound Kinnebrew powered for 94 yards and three touchdowns to give the Bengals a 30-13 victory over the Cleveland Browns.

The game was the tenth as either a coach or general manager for Brown, who founded the Browns in 1946 and the Bengals in 1968.

"I hadn't really given that 500 business much thought," Brown said. "But to win the game, and win team, that pleases me."

Kinnebrew gained only 18 yards in the first half, including a 2-yard touchdown run that helped the Bengals to a 13-10 halftime lead.

But after the Browns tied the game on Matt Bahr's second field goal, a 34-yarder with nine minutes to go in the third period, Kinnebrew took control.

He carried the ball seven times for 47 yards on a 12-play drive that put Cincinnati ahead for good at 20-13, scoring on a 2-yard burst up the middle.

After a Cleveland punt, Kinnebrew rushed six times for 24 yards on the clinching touchdown drive, scoring on a 4-yard run with 10:31 to go.

He collected 76 yards rushing in the second half, mostly on runs up the middle.

"We were hitting a play, and honestly there wasn't a whole lot of mystery to it," said Cincinnati Coach Sam Wyche. "It's not too much science involved when it comes to that."

Kinnebrew's running mate, James Brooks, rushed for 118 yards on 14 carries, including a 53-yard run that set up Jim Breech's 25-yard field goal with just over two minutes to play. Breech had earlier kicked field goals of 49 and 33 yards.

The Bengals totaled 257 yards on the ground, the most by any team against Cleveland's defense since January, 1983.

"We were running our basic plays, our bread-and-butter plays," Kinnebrew said. "We just kept running against them to see if they could stop us."

The Bengals' success on the ground defused an anticipated battle between their third-year quarterback, Boomer Esiason, and the Browns' second-year passes, Bernie Kosar.

Kosar completed 28 of 40 passes for 293 yards including a streak of 10 straight completions in the fourth quarter, but the streak came after the Browns had fallen behind by two touchdowns. Esiason was 12 of 21 for 138 yards, including 4-for-4 in the second half.

"We wanted to establish a little of our own running game, which we did in the third quarter, but they scored some points and we had to try to get them back," Kosar said.

Cleveland's usually strong running game was hampered by the absence of Kevin Mack, a 1,000-yard rusher a year ago who missed his second straight game because of a bruised shoulder. Earnest Byner, who also gained 1,000 yards last year, managed only 16 yards on nine carries.

The Browns, whose first touchdown came when cornerback Frank Minnifield recovered a blocked punt in the end zone for an early 7-0 lead, drove to a first-and-goal at the Bengals' 1 late in the first half but had to settle for Bahr's 19-yard field goal after a goal-line stand by the Cincinnati defense.

That left Cleveland behind 13-10 at the half.

"You need to get the football into the end zone when you get that close," Kosar said. "They shutout us on the run for two plays and then we couldn't convert the pass."

The Bengals, 2-1, had started each of the past three seasons with 0-3 marks.

"The jinx has been lifted," Wyche said.

The jinx continued for the Browns, 1-2, who have lost seven straight home openers and five of their last six games against the Bengals.

Rams deal five for Everett

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Having delved into the past for quarterbacks without much success, the Los Angeles Rams may finally have their long-awaited quarterback of the future.

EVERETT

It cost them dearly but they acquired the bargaining rights to Jim Everett, the third player taken in the 1986 NFL draft and generally acknowledged to be the best passer coming out of college this year.

In the deal with the Houston Oilers which was announced Thursday, the Rams gave up Pro Bowl guard Kent Hill and defensive end William Fuller, as well as their first picks in the draft for the next two years plus a fifth-round pick in 1987.

The Oilers had used their first pick to select Everett in the draft last spring, but the former Purdue quarterback was a contract holdout this season.

"He's a franchise-type guy. They don't come along that often," said Steve Bartkowksi, the Rams' starter this season and the latest of a number of older quarterbacks the club has employed in recent years.

"We see Jim Everett as one of the young quarterbacks with a great future," said John Robinson, who's used four different starting quarterbacks in his four years as the Rams coach.

The sports record

In the majors

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-New York	96	58	.658	—
Philadelphia	77	69	.527	19
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.500	22
Montreal	73	73	.493	23½
Chicago	63	85	.426	35
Pittsburgh	59	86	.411	36
West Division				
Houston	84	62	.575	—
Cincinnati	74	72	.507	10
San Francisco	74	72	.507	10
Atlanta	63	77	.450	15½
Los Angeles	60	78	.435	16
San Diego	62	78	.435	16

x-clinched division title

Thursday's Games

Houston 5, Cincinnati 3
New York 5, Chicago 0
Pittsburgh 3, Montreal 1
Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 3, 12 innings
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Pittsburgh (Reuschel 9-16) at Chicago (Hall 0-1)
St. Louis (Cox 10-12) at Montreal (Owchinko 0-0), (n)
Los Angeles (Honeycutt 11-9) at Cincinnati (Power 7-6), (n)
Philadelphia (K Gross 10-11) at New York (Fernandez 15-5), (n)
San Francisco (Downs 2-4) at Atlanta (Mahler 13-15), (n)
San Diego (Hawkins 9-8) at Houston (Ryan 10-8), (n)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	90	57	.612	—
New York	79	67	.541	10½
Toronto	79	67	.541	10½
Detroit	77	69	.527	12½
Cleveland	74	72	.507	15½
Baltimore	65	77	.458	20½
Milwaukee	68	79	.463	22
West Division				
California	85	60	.586	—
Texas	76	70	.521	9½
Kansas City	68	78	.466	17½
Oakland	67	80	.456	19
Chicago	65	81	.445	20½
Seattle	64	83	.435	22
Minnesota	63	83	.428	23

Thursday's Games

Boston 7, Milwaukee 1
Chicago 6, Seattle 4
California 18, Kansas City 3
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

New York (Rasmussen 15-5) at Detroit (Petry 4-8), (n)
Boston (Seaver 7-12) at Toronto (Stieb 5-11), (n)
Milwaukee (Higuera 19-9) at Baltimore (Dixon 10-12), (n)
Minnesota (Blyleven 15-12) at Texas (Hough 13-10), (n)
Kansas City (Gubicza 10-6) at Seattle (Moore 10-12), (n)
Cleveland (P Niekro 11-10) at Oakland (Young 11-8), (n)
Chicago (Cowley 10-9) at California (McCaskill 16-8), (n)

Bowling results

Stranko's Star Lanes
Greater Mon Valley
Standings

88 Transit, 17-3; Bart's Exxon, 15-5, Coyle Theatre, 12½-7½, Panorama Enterprise and B.J. & the Bears, 12-8, Naccarato's, 11-9, Star Lanes, 8-12, Rems Electric, 7½-12½; Tropical World II, 4-16; Salt & Pepper, 1-19

High scores

Denny Krayder, 258-645, Daryl Lucian, 218-630; Joe Stranko, 236-625; Dave Newman, 222-596, Ben Rilli, 217-581; Rick Korar, 201-575; Stan Nabozny, 196-561; Joe Kogel 219-558, Rich Planey, 221-555, Dick Loutitt, 193-555, John Krasonac Jr., 223-554, Alex Martinelli, 190-554, Bill Cook, 213-552; Butch Kussa, 211-552; Marty Clement, 202-552, Mike Adametz, 227-551

Starlettes
Standings

Costa's, 13-3, Frank's Garage, 13-4; Nix Optical, 11-5, Hilltop and Panorama, 9-7; Eastgate Exxon, 6-10, Star Lanes, 5-11, Giant Food Warehouse, 3-13

High scores

Patti Rodgers, 179-505; Mary L. Tirpak, 198; Norma Tetkoski, 177; Nancy Tyburski, 175; Pauline Ellin, 174; Linda Magnone, 173; Lora Bazik, Tess Zdilla and Betty Malone, 170; Lisa Burns, 169.

St. Cajetan Men
Standings

Georgetown 15-1, Duquesne 10-6, Notre Dame and Holy Cross, 7-9, St. Francis, 5-11, St. Vincent, 4-12.

High scores

Bob Manarino, 207-204-576, Emil Crisi Jr., 192-562; Bob Mascetta, 210-203-558, Frank Crim, 206-564; Vince Sparacino, 188-540; Mario Berardelli, 205-543, Emil Crisi Sr., 194-543; Joe Mancini, 189-536; Jack Sparacino, 198-515; Dan Salotti, 188-504.

NFL standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
New England	2	0	0	1.000	53	9
Miami	1	1	0	.500	38	40
N.Y. Jets	1	1	0	.500	34	44
Buffalo	0	2	0	.000	57	64
Indianapolis	0	2	0	.000	13	63
Central						
Cincinnati	2	1	0	.667	80	68
Houston	1	1	0	.500	51	35
Cleveland	1	2	0	.333	67	91
Pittsburgh	0	2	0	.000	10	51
West						
Denver	2	0	0	1.000	59	45
Seattle	2	0	0	1.000	53	17
Kansas City	1	1	0	.500	41	37
San Diego	1	1	0	.500	37	48
L.A. Raiders	0	2	0	.000	42	48

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	2	0	0	1.000	62	35
Washington	2	0	0	1.000	51	20
N.Y. Giants	1	1	0	.500	48	38
Philadelphia	0	2	0	.000	24	54
St. Louis	0	2	0	.000	29	49
Central						
Chicago	2	0	0	1.000	54	40
Detroit	1	1	0	.500	29	41
Minnesota	1	1	0	.500	33	23
Green Bay	0	2	0	.000	13	35
Tampa Bay	0	2	0	.000	17	54
West						
Atlanta	2	0	0	1.000	64	23
L.A. Rams	2	0	0	1.000	32	23
New Orleans	1	1	0	.500	34	41
San Francisco	1	1	0	.500	44	23

Thursday's Game

Cincinnati 30, Cleveland 13

Sunday's Games

Atlanta at Dallas
Denver at Philadelphia
Los Angeles Rams at Indianapolis
Miami at New York Jets
Pittsburgh at Minnesota
St. Louis at Buffalo
Seattle at New England
Tampa Bay at Detroit
Houston at Kansas City
New Orleans at San Francisco
New York Giants at Los Angeles Raiders
Washington at San Diego

Monday's Game

Chicago at Green Bay

Sports moves

BASEBALL

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Reinstated Rich Gossage, pitcher.

BASKETBALL

CHICAGO BULLS—Traded Kyle Macy, guard, to the Indiana Pacers for a second round draft pick in 1988 and a second round pick in either 1990 or 1992.

FOOTBALL

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Placed Curt Marsh, guard, on injured reserve. Activated Fulton Walker, defensive back.

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Traded Kent Hill, guard, William Fuller, defensive end, their first and fifth round draft picks in 1987 and a first round pick in 1988 to the Houston Oilers for the rights to Jim Everett, quarterback.

HOCKEY

ST. LOUIS BLUES—Released Mike Millette, defenseman, and John Shumski, wing.

OLYMPIC GAMES

1988 CALGARY WINTER OLYMPICS—Announced the resignation of Brian Murphy as general manager of sports relations for the 1988 Olympic Winter Games organizing committee.

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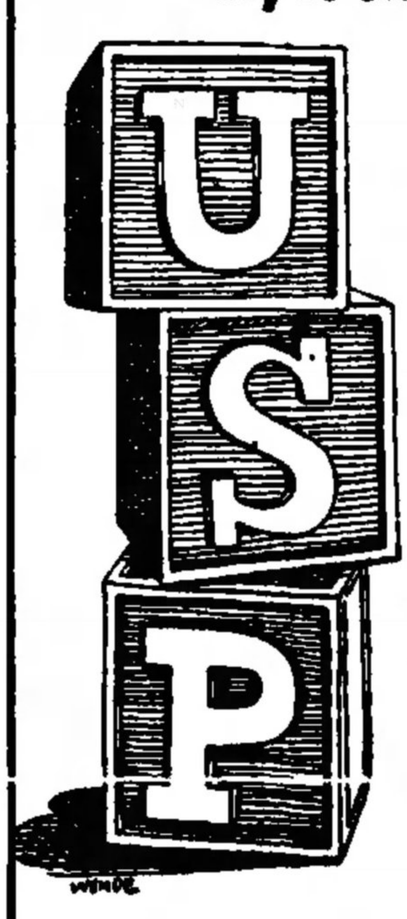

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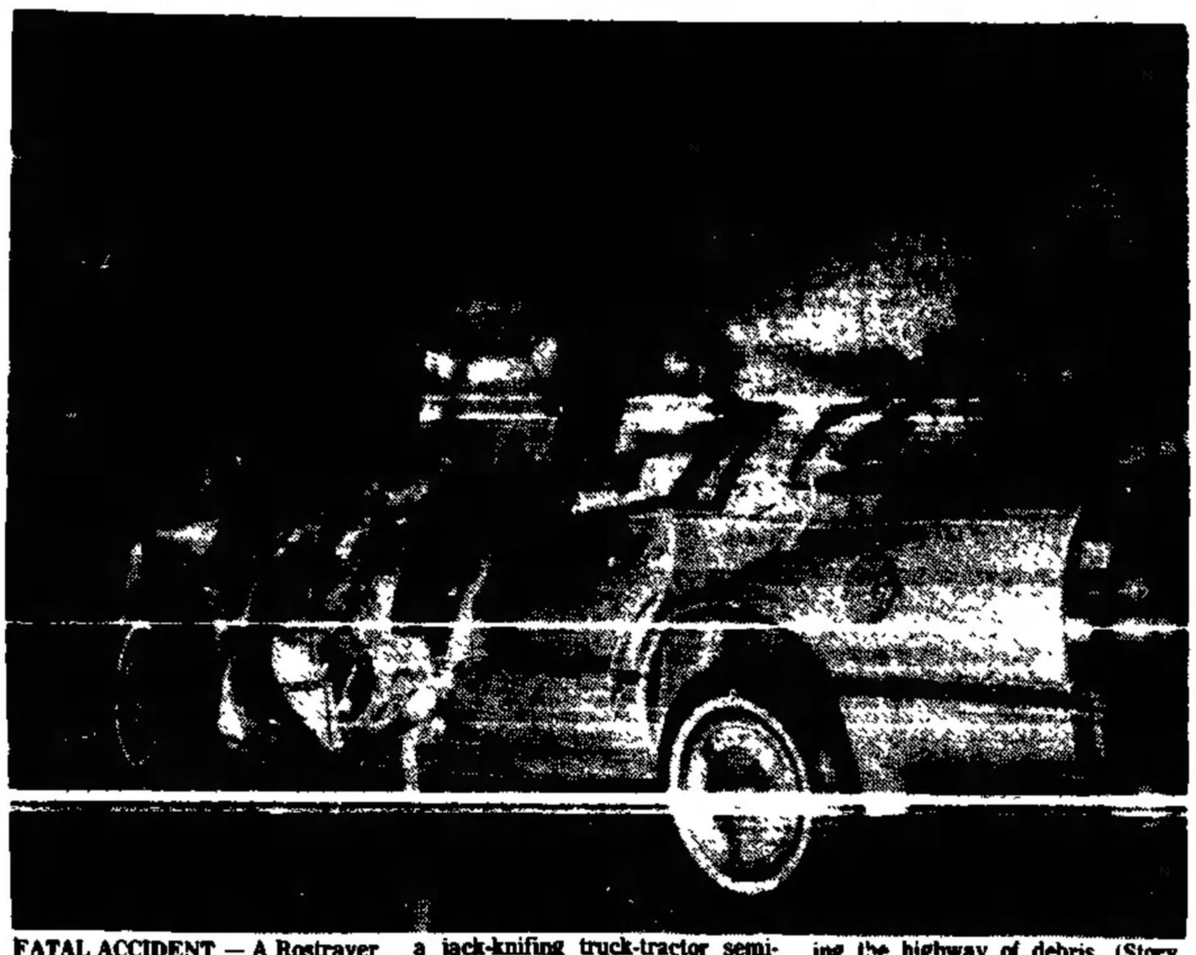

FATAL ACCIDENT — A Rostraver Twp. woman, Joyce E. Long, 36, was killed last night when her car (above) slid under the rear wheels of a jack-knifing truck-tractor semi-trailer on the ramp off Route 906 leading to the Donora-Monessen Bridge. Firemen are pictured clearing the highway of debris. (Story and another picture are on page 1) (Valley Independent photo by Fred Hevia)

UCFW 23 expects USW support picketing local supermarkets

Members of Local 23 of the United Food and Commercial Workers (UFCW) set up their informational picket lines this morning at the Monessen and Rostraver Shop 'N Save supermarkets, in the second day of what they are calling a "lock-out."

Some 15 pickets stood outside the Monessen store this morning, where they reported for work Thursday only to find the supermarket closed.

Michael Tarquinio, shop steward at the Monessen store, said Local 23 expected to be joined on the picket line later today by the United Steel Workers of America Mon Valley locals.

John Amprim, president of USW Local 2608, and Ernie Reppert, president of USW Local 1229, yesterday [illegible] support of Local 23. They said other Mon Valley steelworkers locals are also supporting Local 23.

Picket lines were established Thursday after contract talks with William Balliard, who owns both stores, broke off Wednesday afternoon.

Tarquinio said this morning he has received no word from the company concerning negotiations. "They don't want to negotiate with us," the shop steward commented. "They want to break the union."

Balliard was not available for comment this morning.

Union membership at both stores had been working without a contract since their current pact expired Sept. 6.

"We asked for an extension, but they didn't want to give us one," Tarquinio said.

According to Tarquinio, Local 23 re-opened its three-year contract company's request and negotiated a concessions package in which union members took a 12% cut in salary, lost a time and a half provision for Sunday work and also gave up two personal days.

"The United Steel Workers are supporting these people 100% in their lock-out," Amprim said Thursday. "We'll put pickets at the Monessen and Rostraver stores.

"We're going to offer them all the moral and physical support they need," he added. "We're very responsive to their needs.

"They took concessions once before," Amprim said. "But he (Balliard) wasn't satisfied. He wants another concession."

"This lock-out is a means of getting away from unionism," Reppert stated. "These people have worked and given their best, and this is what they're getting in return.

"We have vowed to [illegible] Local 23," he said. "We'll help them out in whatever way we can."

Local 23 represents some 40 workers at each store.

Nurse testifies surgeon placed foreign patients on waiting list

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A nurse told a federal grand jury that renowned transplant surgeon Thomas Starzl inexplicably placed foreign patients on his kidney waiting list without conducting formal evaluations.

Mary Ann Palumbi, senior transplant nurse coordinator at Presbyterian-University Hospital, testified Thursday before a grand jury investigating the kidney transplant program at Presbyterian-University Hospitals.

Ms. Palumbi said she told the grand jury "unusual differences" existed in the way Starzl and his colleague at the hospital approached foreign patients.

"Dr. (Thomas) Hakala always does a formal evaluation on all patients, but Dr. Starzl doesn't do that in every case," Ms. Palumbi told reporters after the secret proceeding Thursday.

The names of Starzl's foreign patients "suddenly would appear on the waiting list" before they received a formal evaluation, said Ms. Palumbi, one of four witnesses to appear before the grand jury Thursday.

"They (the grand jury) asked me if I knew of any gifts or money given to the university, the hospital or any of its agents in return for receiving organs. I told them I had never seen any," she said.

However, at the grand jury's request, she provided details of rumored gifts, Ms. Palumbi said.

Starzl, who did not attend the proceeding, declined to comment on Ms. Palumbi's testimony.

The Pittsburgh Press last year revealed that foreign patients who got new kidneys at Presbyterian-University paid four times the surgical fees charged to Americans.

The newspaper also found that some surgeons at the hospital, which is affiliated with the University of Pittsburgh, routinely pushed foreign patients to the top of waiting lists.

Others testifying Thursday were Marian Griffin, director of the hospital's tissue-typing laboratory; Brian Broznick, director of the Transplant Organ Procurement Foundation; and Henry Rakov, business manager for a professional group of surgeons. The three declined comment on their testimony.

Last month, the grand jury asked a witness about kidney transplants performed on foreigners at the hospital and about any "valuable consideration" the patients may have given in exchange for their new kidneys.

The federal National Organ Transplant Act prohibits "any person to knowingly acquire, receive or otherwise transfer any human organ for valuable consideration for use in human transplantation."

Donald Denny, Broznick's predecessor, resigned last December over concerns that surgeons at Presbyterian-University had shown favoritism toward foreign patients. Denny appeared before the grand jury last month.

Election Bureau to decide on independent candidate

HARRISBURG (AP) — The state Elections Bureau is expected to decide within several days whether to give a spot on the November ballot to an independent candidate for U.S. Senate who missed the Aug. 1 deadline for filing notice of his candidacy.

Harrisburg businessman Robert Smith on Thursday submitted about 5,000 signatures supporting his candidacy and other documents he hopes will show he is a legitimate contender for the seat held by Republican Arlen Specter.

Smith, 52, who describes himself as a conservative and supporter of President Reagan, is seeking an exception to the Aug. 1 filing deadline from the bureau.

Smith's attorney, John Krafsig, said two federal cases and a Pennsylvania Supreme Court decision show that election laws should be "liberally construed" when being applied to independent candidates.

"Federal cases specifically say that the qualifications and requirements for independent candidates cannot be as restrictive as for the major-party candidates," Krafsig said. "There is a First Amendment right for people with independent philosophies and beliefs to be submitted on the ballot to the electorate."

Elections Bureau spokeswoman Kathy Liebler said the bureau was trying to determine from 1980 voting statistics how many signatures would be necessary for Smith to be placed on the ballot.

Ms. Liebler said a decision on Smith's request would probably take several days.

Smith said that he plans to continue campaigning in the meantime and that he will run as a write-in candidate if his name isn't put on the ballot.

Obituaries

Joyce E. Long

Joyce E. Long, 36, of 170 Sweeney Circle Drive, Sweeney Plan, Rostraver Twp., died Thursday, Sept. 18, 1986, at 8:18 p.m. in Mon Valley Hospital, Carroll Twp., of injuries sustained in a traffic mishap.

Mrs. Long was born Nov. 13, 1949, in North Charleroi, a daughter of Ivan J. and Dorothy Vandermer Benedetti, who survive and reside in Speers Hill, Charleroi.

At the time of her death, she was serving as vice president of the Rostraver-Lebanon Ememtary Parent-Teachers' Association.

Mrs. Long was also a member of the Fells United Methodist Church, the Rostraver Womens' Club, and the United Methodist Women.

She had resided in the Sweeney Plan area of Rostraver Twp. for the past eight years and had formerly been a resident of Pittsburgh and Speers.

Surviving, in addition to her parents, are her husband, Dr. Richard A. Long, a member of the staff of Monongahela Valley Hospital; one son, Matthew j. Long, at home, and two daughters, Jennifer E. and Rebecca A. Long, both at home.

Friends will be received Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Shelby D. Ferguson Funeral Home, 700 Broad Ave., Belle Vernon.

Steve A. Kerekes

Steve A. Kerekes of Box 83, Ohio Street, Pricedale, died Thursday, Sept. 18, 1986, at 1 a.m. in the Veterans' Administration Hospital, Aspinwall He was 66.

Mr. Kerekes was born Feb. 22, 1920, in Pricedale, a son of the late John and Mary Fertal Kerekes Sr.

He retired, in 1968, from employment with the Allenport Plant of Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corporation.

A life-long resident of Pricedale, Mr. Kerekes was a member of St. Sebastian Roman Catholic Church, Belle Vernon, and was a member of the Hungarian Club in Pricedale.

A 1938 graduate of Rostraver High School, he was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a brother, John

Surviving are his wife, Stella Trybuski Kerekes; a daughter, Mrs. Olinaus (Rosemary Kerekes) Orsino, of Pittsburgh; and two brothers, Julius Kerekes of Belle Vernon and John Kerekes Jr. of Pricedale

Friends were received Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. and will be received Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Leonard J. Parzynski Funeral Home, 626 Broad Ave., Belle Vernon.

Florence V. McKito

Florence V. (Steiner) McKito, Charleroi R.D. 1, died Thursday, Sept. 18, 1986, in Mon Valley Hospital. She was 65.

Mrs. McKito was born in Perryopolis on May 30, 1921, a daughter of the late James and Corinne Steiner.

She was a member of the Garwood Baptist Church.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Michael McKito Jr.; and a grandson, Charles M. Varsel.

Survivors include four sons, Stanley Varsel of New Orleans, La., Donald Varsel of Colo., Joseph McKito of Donora, and Michael McKito, U.S.A.F., Korea; three daughters, Patricia Sroka of Youngwood, Connie Safin of Roscoe, and Bonnie Wheatley of Charleroi; five brothers, Jacob Lewis Steiner of Donnellon, Fla., Morrell Steiner of North Springs, W. Va., and Arthur Steiner, Dennis Steiner and Robert Henderson, all of Belle Vernon; three sisters, Olive McClusky of Streetsboro, Ohio, Helen Ruth Dutchko of Monessen and Marie Hayduk of Belle Vernon; 16 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren

Friends will be received at the Anthony L. Massafra Funeral Home, 20 Second St. Ext., Carroll Twp.-Donora, on Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Audrey M. Morrison

Audrey M. Morrison of 601 Lookout Ave., Charleroi, died Friday, Sept. 19, 1986, in Mon Valley Hospital, Carroll Twp.

Incomplete arrangements are in charge of the Robert A. Billick Funeral Home, Inc., Grand Boulevard and Marion Avenue, Monessen, and will be announced tomorrow.

Deaths Elsewhere

The Associated Press

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash. (AP) — Donald H. Anderson, a professional trumpet player for 50 years and a member of the original Spike Jones Band, died Wednesday. He was 74.

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QUINCY, Ill. (AP) — Parker Smith Gates, a broadcast electronics pioneer and inventor, died Wednesday. He was 79. Gates began his own radio company at age 14, serving as designer and engineer.

Death Notices

KEREKES — Steve A., 66, of Ohio St., Pricedale, died Thursday, Sept. 18, 1986, at 1 a.m. in the Veterans Administration Hospital, Aspinwall. Friends will be received Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Leonard J. Parzynski Funeral Home, 626 Broad Ave., Belle Vernon, where a prayer service will be held Saturday, Sept. 20, at 9:30 a.m., followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. in St. Sebastian R.C. Church, Belle Vernon. Burial will be in Belle Vernon Cemetery. The Leonard J. Parzynski Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

KESSLER — George B., Sr., 77, of 8 Monessen Blvd., Monessen, died Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1986, at 4 a.m. in Mon Valley Hospital, Carroll Twp., following a brief illness. Friends will be received Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Robert A. Billick Funeral Home, Inc., Grand Boulevard and Marion Avenue, Monessen. A Blessing Service will be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in the funeral home, followed by a 10 a.m. Mass of Christian Burial in St. Leonard Roman Catholic Church, Monessen, with the Rev. Patrick J. O'Conner, pastor, as celebrant. Burial will be in Grandview Cemetery, Monessen. The Robert A. Billick Funeral Home, Inc., is in charge of arrangements.

LONG — Joyce E., 36, of 170 Sweeney Circle Drive, Sweeney Plan, Rostraver Twp., died Thursday, Sept. 18, 1986, at 8:18 p.m. in Mon Valley Hospital, Carroll Twp., of injuries sustained in a traffic accident. Friends will be received Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Shelby D. Ferguson Funeral Home, 700 Broad Ave., Belle Vernon. Services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the funeral home, with Pastor Martin A. Miller of the Fells United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Monongahela Valley Memorial Park, Donora. The Shelby D. Ferguson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

MAUND — Frank W., 66, of Perryopolis, R.D.2, died Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1986, in Mon Valley Hospital, Carroll Twp., after being stricken in his home. Friends will be received Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Rhome Funeral Home, Inc., 1200 Grand Blvd., Monessen. Services will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. Lgene Bonnell officiating. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Carroll Twp. The Rhome Funeral Home, Inc., is in charge of arrangements.

McKITO — Florence V. (Steiner), 65, of Charleroi R.D. 1, died Thursday, Sept. 18, 1986, in Mon Valley Hospital. Friends will be received at the Anthony L. Massafra Funeral Home, 40 Second St. Ext., Carroll Twp.-Donora, on Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Services will be held at the funeral home Monday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. [illegible] officiating. Burial will be in Mon Valley Memorial Park, Donora. The Anthony L. Massafra Funeral Home is handling the arrangements.

Area Births

Horrell — Mr. and Mrs. Roy W., Fayette City, a son, Sept. 15, at Mon Valley Hospital.

Lewis — Mr. and Mrs. Gregory R., Bunola, a daughter, Sept. 15, at Mon Valley Hospital.

Machnik — Mr. and Mrs. Jerome, Morgantown, W.Va., a son, Sept. 15, at Mon Valley Hospital.

CASSPA to meet

The Charleroi Area School Service Personnel Association will nominate officers at a 1 p.m. meeting Saturday (Sept. 20) in the Crest Avenue Elementary School cafeteria. All members are urged to attend.

State Lotteries

HARRISBURG (AP) — The winning number Thursday in the Pennsylvania Daily Lottery was 186.

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The winning number Thursday in the Pennsylvania Big 4 Lottery was 5-2-4-4.

Tickerts available for Navy band concert

Free tickets are still available for the U.S. Navy band concert Monday, Sept. 22 at Monongahela's Aquatorium.

The concert by Electric Brigade, the U.S. Naval Academy's rock band, is free to the public, but tickets are required, said Navy spokesman Petty Officer Don Seroka. The show is sponsored by the Monongahela Aquatorium Association, WESA radio and the U.S. Navy.

Seroka said free tickets are available at all area high school offices, and other outlets throughout the Mon Valley, including: in Monessen, Top 40 Video and Chiaravelles Pizza; in Charleroi, Attic II Records, Dee's Records and Video and Kentucky Fried Chicken; in Monongahela, Jimmy B's Pizza and McDonalds; in Belle Vernon, Dee's Pizza, Beer Barn and McDonalds; and, in Rostraver, Video Biz.

In case of inclement weather, the site will be moved to Ringgold High School auditorium, Seroka said. WESA will broadcast the site change throughout the day of the concert.

Mon Valley Hospital

SEPT. 17

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Millsboro — Gerald L. Orndoff;
Monessen — Margaret E. Lambert, Paul A. Morris;
Monongahela — Marilyn A. Jones;
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No Rite-Aid reports in W.Pa.

There have been no reported cases of cyanide-laced, Rite-Aid brand aspirin in western Pennsylvania, according to a spokesman for the nation's third largest drug chain.

Although the Monongahela Rite-Aid would not confirm it, Jerry Singer, director of public relations for Rite-Aid Corp. in Harrisburg, said there probably were not any of the cyanide-laced tablets on the shelves at the Monongahela store.

Rite Aid customers in the Boston, Mass. area began returning bottles of Rite-Aid aspirin bearing the same lot number after a Quincy, Mass. woman found three pills tainted with cyanide.

Singer said the aspirin was pulled from the shelves in New England and chain-wide. But he said as far as he knows none of the same lot number has been found in western Pennsylvania.

Singer said Food and Drug Administration officials have ruled out the possibility that the tampering occurred at the Pannex Corp. plant in Verona, where the aspirin was manufactured.

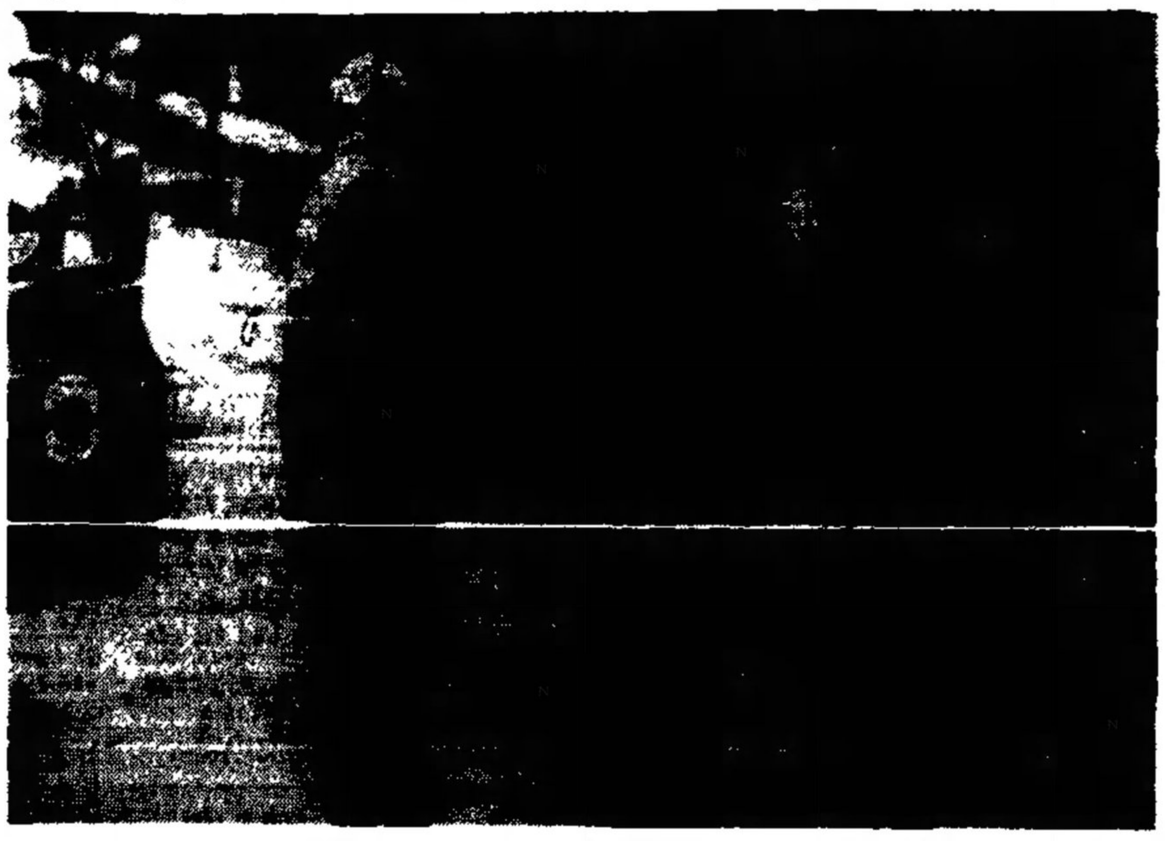
"We feel it's an isolated case — one bottle, one store," Singer said this morning.

"Only 50 bottles from the same batch have been found, and that's in the Boston area," Singer stated. "These aspirin were manufactured a year ago, and although the expiration date isn't until November 1987, there isn't much of that batch around."

Singer said Rite-Aid is awaiting word from the FBI and the FDA before the aspirin can be returned to the store shelves. Police have requested anyone who has Rite-Aid aspirin bottles from lot L7H with an expiration date of November 1987 to return them to the store or give them to police.

Valley Independent Photo By Warren Port

WEATHER OR NOT — Even the spirits of Charleroi Area High School soccer fans like Barb Vegso (left) and Sharon Pivovarnik yesterday. They huddled under umbrellas to protect themselves against the rain as the Cougars defeated West Mifflin Brian Vegso, while Mrs. Pivovarnik is the mother of Bryan Pivovarnik, both Cougar players. Details of the game and other pictures are on Page 9.



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HOPE AMID DEBRIS — Klair Bierlein (left) and Bill Lampl carry a hope chest that Bierlein made for his wife, Beth, from the Bierlein's home in Vassar, Mich. State officials estimated some $200-million in damages from the flooding that ravaged southern Michigan last weekend.

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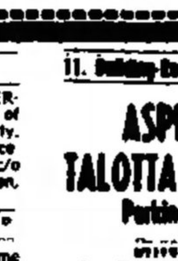
PURRR-FIT Panty Hose, 100% guaranteed NOT TO RUN, 20 colors. Great for EVERY WOMAN. 929-7956.



3 FAMILY YARD SALE-Sat. Sept. 20, 9a.m 5p.m Something for every one. 407 Hollywood Street Belle Vernon School

BELLE VERNON-Garage Sale, 20 Eggers Ave. (Behind Belle Vernon Apartments). Fri. & Sat Sept. 19-20 9-4.

BELLE VERNON-4 Family Yard Sale, Fri., 19 & Sat., 20, 9a.m.-6p.m. New & used items not seen at other yard sales. Reasonable mens 44 clothes, womens 16, furniture 117 Johnston Ave Watch for Red signs on Broad Ave

CARROLL TWP.-Next to Speers Center 710 Baird St Sat., Sept 20, 10a.m 5p.m Miscellaneous items

FAIRHOPE Multi Family, Sunday, Sept 21, 9-5. 411 Jacobs St Close to Marion School

FALLOWFIELD TWP 368 Twin Bridges Rd Sept. 19, 10a.m. 4p.m. Braided rug, baby clothes, antiques, miscellaneous items.

FELLSBURG Yard Sale, 2 Families Sept 20, 9a.m 4p.m Aitkin Ave Aluminum awings, bikes, rocker, wheelbarrow, toys and much more

GARAGE SALE Sat & Sun. 20-21, 8-4 3 miles South of Rt. 70 on Rt 481 Antiques & collectables, furniture, maternity clothes, tools, misc

GIANT INDOOR/OUTDOOR Flea Market, Perryopolis Auto Auction, Rt. 51 Perryopolis Every Sunday 8a.m. 4p.m

LONG BRANCH Quigley's, Yard Sale, Sat. & Sun. Sept 20,21. 9a.m 5p.m Antiques, misc items

LYNNWOOD-Yard Sale Sat., Sept 20 & Sun., Sept. 21, 11a.m.-6p.m 942 Washington Road

MONESSEN-10 Donner Ave., across from Giannini's. Saturday, September 20, 9a.m 2p.m No pre-sale.

MONESSEN Garage Sale, Sat Sept. 20, 8-4 58 Scenery Blvd., Household items, tools, furniture.

ROSCOE 2 Family Yard Sale River St 1 block from Firehall Sat., Sept 20, 9a.m 5p.m Baby items girls clothes sizes 0-8, toys, dishwasher, misc

ROSTRAVER TWP Inside Garage Sale, off of 201 across from School flashing sign turn onto Rankin Road & follow signs. Sept. 20, 8-5 Maternity clothes, men, women, children Kerosene heaters, xmas trees, toys, household items. Everything must go 379-9217

WEST NEWTON-Multi Family Sept., 20th, 9a.m ? 1 mile from Main St. top of hill, Vernon Drive/Cemetery Road

28. Appliances

AUTOMATIC WASHER Gas dryer, Hammond organ Call 929-3033

G.E. AUTOMATIC washing machine, brand new, $450 Electric stove, $150 483-7536

WHIRLPOOL-Refrigerator, white, good condition, $75 929-6154

29. Furniture

BEAUTIFUL WHITE table "top only" Like new. 12" thickness, sturdy, $15 483-2451.*

BOX SPRING twin size, good condition, $20 Call 929-3076.*

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LAZY BOY RECLINER-burnt orange, very good condition, $75. 483-6220/489-4919.

MAPLE FINSIH Early American coffee table, two end tables, $25. 872-7951.*

SOFA & CHAIR-newly upholstered, excellent condition, $600 Lazy Boy, $80. 483-7536.

SOLID OAK Kitchen table and 4 chairs, excellent condition, $420. 379-6993

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VANITY FOUR DRAWERS Etched mirror and bench, $20 326-9909 after 3pp.m.*

WOODEN KITCHEN TABLE & chairs, $75. 2 bedroom suites, $150 each 483-7536

33. Musical Instruments

HAMMOND ORGAN Model L222 Rhythm II, Leslie Amplifier, draw bars, walnut finish plus bench $975 483-5938

PIANO TUNING-And repairing, over 25 years experience Harry Ayers 938-9312

SMALL UPRIGHT Piano, tuned, $150, neg. inquire 449 Chestnut St Monessen

34. Machinery & Tools

UNIVERSAL SNOW PLOW Blade, 5½' fits all trucks, $500 or best offer 929-2782

37. Pets & Supplies

BEAGLE PUPS AKC registered, Good bloodlines, 3 females, 1 male. Call after 5p.m., 379-4634.

FREE BEAUTIFUL Shepherd, puppy about, 4 mos friendly loveable. 379-7527.*

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FREE TO GOOD HOME 6 kittens, six weeks old, 684-4392.*

FREE TO GOOD HOME Siberian Husky. Inquire after 4p.m., 345 1st St., Donora.

LOVING HOME NEEDED-For 2 male Tabby cats, neutered and declawed. 483-2342.*

38. Sporting Goods

BROWNING-Semi automatic 12 guage shot gun, $200. 489-9432.

DISCOUNT PRICES-On Rifles, Shotguns & Pistols, Reloading supplies-Hunting licenses-Hunting & Fishing Videos for rent. Zackal's Gun Shop: 929-3434.

39. Antiques

LARGE BEAUTIFUL-Antique dining room, 8 chairs, server, butler, china, extra large table w/1 leaf. All with wood carved legs. 929-3698/929-3588.

40. Miscellaneous

2 METAL AGITATORS-for double tub Dexter washer. $1.25 each. 929-8108.*

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G.E. 80,000 B.T.U. Warm air furnace Serviced regularly & in good operating condition $100. 684-3444

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NURSERY LAMP-Clown with balloons, $20 Beautiful plant hanger, $5 Excellent condition. 483-2451.*

QUILT-Queen size, good condition, $15 483-2451.*

43. Apartments Furnished

CHARLEROI 2 room efficiency. Kitchen, bath, living room & bedroom combination. Includes all utilities. $225 Rox 483-5578

DOWNTOWN CHARLEROI 1 bedroom apartments. Newly remodeled, thermo pane windows, laundry facility, intercom system From $175 up 483-7146

MONONGAHELA DOWNTOWN Furnished efficiency apartment Air conditioned Call 258-8451 9 to 5

ROSCOE 3 rooms, bath, includes heat, water, sewage, No pets $250/mo., plus security Remodeled. Call 938-2951 after 5p.m

44. Apartments Unfurnished

210 WASHINGTON AVE., CHARLEROI-$175/mo., plus utilities except water No pets, no children Call 884-5566 or 751-1385 after 6p.m.

BELLE VERNON Speers, Donora Area Modern 2 or 3 rooms, bath, furnished or unfurnished, security, lease, adults. 379-9440

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CHARLEROI-First floor, large 2 bedroom, carpeted, garage, $230/mo., includes water & sewage, Call 489-4910 after 4 p.m.

CHARLEROI 3 rooms, bath, carpet, new oak kitchen, modern bath Includes refrigerator, range, water & sewage 2nd floor Washington Ave $225 Rox 483-5578.

CHARLEROI 3 rooms, bath, wall/wall carpeting, newly decorated Inquire at 731 Fallowfield Avenue, Charleroi.

DONORA 3 large rooms, bath. Newly remodeled, carpeted. Frigerator, stove Downtown area First floor, private entrance. $165 379-8940

DONORA-5 room, 2 bedroom apartment Carpeted, stove, refrigerator, laundry facilities Heat, water & sewage included. Security deposit & references required $250/mo. 872-5973.

DONORA Beautiful 2 or 3 bedroom apartment. Nice carpet throughout This is one of the nicest in area We pay heat & water, you pay electric & $225/mo., plus security deposit. 326-8237.

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DOWNTOWN BELLE VERNON-Very nice 3 room apartment. 1st floor, has nice porch, new carpet throughout. All utilities included in rent. $195/mo., plus security deposit. 326-8237.

MCKEAN AVE., CHARLEROI-6 room apartment. All utilities included. Call 929-2107

MONONGAHELA DOWNTOWN-2 bedroom, wall to wall carpet, appliances, newly decorated. Call 258-8451 9 to 5.

MONONGAHELA- Efficiency, security deposit, references. [illegible] more information call: 258-8878.

MONONGAHELA-2 bedroom apartment, carpeted, new location. $195 month. Call 929-6884/684-6890.

MONONGAHELA-(2) 2 bedroom apartments available. Located close to Chess Park. Merico S. Lignelli: 258-4141,258-8356,258-3140.

MONONGAHELA-Near hospital, 2 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator included. Security deposit. 258-8014.

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NEW EAGLE-3 bedroom, carpeted. References & security. No pets. $295 plus utilities. Call 258-9728.

45. Rentals

DUPLEX 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, LR, kitchen, dining area, garage, screened in porch Adults only 938-3477 after 7p.m

BENTLEYVILLE For rent/sale, Small 2 story 2 bedroom house. Large kitchen $230/mo., inc water, sewage Security deposit 239-3274

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CHARLEROI Very nice home in good location. A good place for working family. Has yard for children & dog. 2 or 3 bedroom w/laundry room in basement All carpet & drapes. $225/mo., plus security to right family 326-8237

FALLOWFIELD-New contemporary home, 2 bedroom with loft, full basement, garage All appliances included $390 483-3911

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LOOKING FOR STORAGE-We have heated space available on a 6 month minimum beginning October 1 or November 1 Cars, boats, motorcycles 326-8726.

MONONGAHELA House For Rent, Duplex, 4 rooms & bath, 1 bedroom, security deposit & references, $175 per month No pets, No children. 258-7946

NORTH CHARLEROI 5 rooms, bath, gas heat, residential area Reasonable rent Send reply to P.O. Box 720, Charleroi, PA 15022

46. Wanted to Rent

WOMAN With 4 children desperately needs 2-3 bedroom home to rent. Approx $170 month Donora Webster Area preferred. 379-5532

47. Mobile Homes

12'x65' MOBILE HOME 2 bedroom, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner. Good condition $6,500 929-4275

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48. Real Estate

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BROWNSTOWN Must see inside, ideal for large family $20.

CHARLEROI 2 story, 3 bedroom, Washington Ave. $20.

FELLSBURG Ranch move-in condition ½ + acre. $40's.

BELLE VERNON 1 story plus attic, level lot $30's

MONESSEN 2 story brick, move-in condition $20's

BELLE VERNON 2 story, 3 bedroom, corner lot. $40's.

MONESSEN Remodeled 1 story, large lot, State Rd $40's.

SMITHTON- 1 story, 2 bedrooms, 1 acre $30's

BELLE VERNON- 2 story, 2 bedroom, familyroom, garage, corner lot, $30's.

CHARLEROI- Twilight, Excellent Mobile home, old house, 2 acres. $30's.

BELLE VERNON-Duplex can be converted to one family. $20's.

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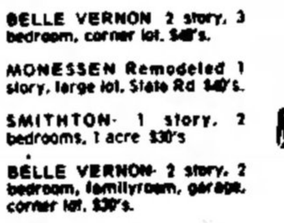


49. Real Estate

END OF SUMMER SPECIALS DONORA
1. Best offer will be accepted on this aluminum sided duplex. With [illegible] & fascia 5 rooms & bath each side. Nice yard. Make an offer.

2. 3 family aluminum sided home with good rental history. New roof, gas heat, nice yard & location. Owner will help with closing costs. $20's.

3. Large family home or possible duplex near stores & bus line. Aluminum exterior, 2 baths, carport $20's

4 Lovely well constructed & maintained 1½ story brick home. 4 bedrooms 1½ baths family room with woodburner, detached garage. Excellent condition $30's

BELLE VERNON
1 Cute n Cozy brick ranch with 4 rooms & bath Full basement, a/c, deck, fenced yard, off street parking Low $30's

2 1½ story 4 bedroom home with large kitchen Formal dining room, living room, 2 baths, corner lot, off street parking. $20's.

3 4 or 5 bedroom aluminum sided Victorian home, circa 1890's in very good condition Currently used as 2 apartments It has newer wiring, corner level lot Low $40's.

CHARLEROI
1 A little TLC needed to perk up this 3 bedroom, 2 story home on Fallowfield Ave Large living room, formal dining room, kitchen, basement Immediate occupancy Teens

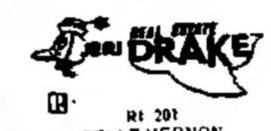
2 Remodeled and well maintained 2 story home in mint condition. Modern kitchen, living room Second home available on rear of property $30's.

3. 2 bedroom 1½ story solid brick home on Lookout Ave With foyer, living room, formal dining room, enclosed porch, 2 baths, full basement, nice yard $ lot $40's

CARROLL TWP.
1 Cute stone ranch on a corner country lot With living room dining room, full basement with integral garage Owner must sacrifice. $29,900

2 Immaculate 2 bedroom brick ranch with sunken living room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, full basement, integral garage Carpeted & draped $45,500.

3 3 bedroom brick ranch in move in condition With large kitchen, living room, full basement, newer roof & windows, garage, covered porch, large lot with privacy $55,900



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929-4660
or 483-6110

SOMER SET TWP.
Near Interstate 70- Privacy, super secluded, 1 story, 2 bedrooms, on 1+ acres one car detached garage $19,900

CARROLL TWP.
Absoulte best buy, split entry, 12 years old, 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 car garage $52,900

Brand new ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1 car garage. Asking $54,900

CHARLEROI
1½ story brick, 4 bedrooms, central air Owner anxious Make offer

DONORA
10th Street, 2 story brick, 4 bedrooms, 3 car detached garage. Make offer, Owner financing

FORWARD TWP.
2 story aluminum sided, 3 bedrooms Owner financing, small down payment.

MONESSEN
2 story, 2 bedrooms, new windows, fenced yard Asking $18,900.

NEW EAGLE
424 First Avenue, 2 bedrooms asbestos with step to unfinished second floor, good corner lot Small down payment if you qualify.

ROSTRAVER TWP.
Rt 51 has frontage on both north and south bound

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48 Real Estate

OPEN HOUSE
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12 3P.M.

ROSTRAVER TWP 1 story 14 years old 3 bedrooms 2 baths family room fireplace in living room central air 2 car attached garage Owner transferred Must be sold

DIRECTIONS Route 51 to Finley Road first turn after Holiday Inn house on right

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Rostraver Twp.
Sun. Sept. 21, 1986
1 P.M.- 4 P.M.

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DIRECTIONS R1 201 to intersection Rt 136 Rt 136 towards West Newton left at Demczyk's Beer Distributors go to stop sign turn right fourth house on left Watch for signs

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CHARLEROI Good location basement garage 40 lot remodeled Settle Estate immaculate 2 bedrooms liv rm room kitchen bath 483 7536

FORWARD TWP Beautiful new 3 bedrooms 1½ baths air conditioned fireplace 2 car garage concrete driveway other extras Fine residential neighborhood $79 500 value priced for quick sell at $69 500 Lhormer Real Estate Agency Inc 233 4341 or 462 6664

48 Real Estate

HOUSE FOR SALE Carroll Twp 3 bedroom brick ranch 2 baths finished gameroom attached garage & patio By owner 929 8287

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OFF LOVER EXIT 3 bedroom aluminum sided ranch on 3 corner acre New roof carpeted hardwood floors Plastered walls owner country living $52 500 neg 239 5834

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62 Boats & Access.

17 HYDRANT BOAT Needs little work $500 938 7886

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63 Trailers/Campers & Supplies

36 OFF CENTER TRAILER Very reasonable Call 379 7149

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PAVING BIDS

CHARLEROI POLICE JAIL

Sealed Bids will be accepted up to 7 30 P M Tuesday September 23 1986 at the Office of the Borough Secretary Room 209 Municipal Bldg Charleroi Pa 15022

All bids must be addressed to the Borough of Charleroi and envelopes must be clearly marked Paving Bid Charleroi Police Jail and the name of the bidder

Specifications can be picked up at Borough Secretary's Office

The Municipal Officers reserve the right to reject any or all bid proposals

BOROUGH OF CHARLEROI
Elaine T Martinko
Secretary
9 15 19 24

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ADVERTISEMENT OF FILING OF ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT RUSSO'S SKATING RINK, INC A PENNSYLVANIA BUSINESS CORPORATION HAVING ITS REGISTERED OFFICE AT 539 BROAD AVENUE BELLE VERNON, COUNTY OF WESTMORELAND, PENNSYLVANIA HAS FILED ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION ON THE FIRST DAY OF AUGUST, 1986 WITH THE DEPARTMENT OF STATE OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA UNDER THE PROVISION OF BUSINESS CORPORATION LAW, APPROVED MAY 5 1933, WITH ITS PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS AT 539 BROAD AVENUE, BELLE VERNON, PA THE NAMES OF ALL PERSONS WITH INTEREST IN SAID BUSINESS ARE PATRICIA RUSSO OF BELLE VERNON, PA THE PURPOSE OR PURPOSES FOR WHICH IT WAS TO BE ORGANIZED ARE AS FOLLOWS RECREATION ROLLER SKATING, DANCING TO HAVE UNLIMITED POWER TO ENGAGE IN AND DO ANY OR ALL LAWFUL BUSINESS FOR WHICH CORPORATIONS MAY BE INCORPORATED UNDER THE BUSINESS CORPORATED LAW ACT OF MAY 5 1933

GERALD JACKSON
572 Broad Avenue
Belle Vernon, Pa 15012
9/19

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Separate and sealed proposals will be received by the Township of Washington 1390 Fayette Avenue Belle Vernon Pennsylvania 15012 until 7 30 p m prevailing time on ... opened and read aloud thereafter for the following

... ER LINE EXTENSION NAVOO ROAD PHASE 1 CDBG S 85 26 ...

Copies of the Contract Documents and Plans may be obtained at the office of Bankson Engineers, Inc 618 Swissvale Avenue Pittsburgh Pennsylvania 15221 for the nonrefundable fee of $25 00 per set

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check cashier's check or bidder's bond in favor of the Township of Washington in the amount of not less than ten percent (10%) of the amount of the proposal

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Davis Bacon Wage Decision must be paid on this project that the contractor must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race color religion sex or national origin and that in this regard a national goal for female participation of 6 9% and county goal for minorities of 4 8% has been established EO 11246 that the lower income resident employment and training requirements of 24 CFR 135 apply to this project and contracts and subcontracts on this project shall contain the Section 3 Clause as set forth in 24 CFR 135 20 and that contractors must use to the greatest extent feasible minority business concerns which are located in Fayette County or within the general trade area E O M B E 11625 and W B E 12138)

The Township reserves the right to waive any ... in and to accept or reject any and all bids No bid may be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids

DAVID SUMMERS JR
Chairman
Board of Supervisors
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BIDS

PLUMBING
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All bids must be addressed to the Borough of Charleroi and envelopes must be clearly marked BIDS POLICE RESTROOM & Locker Room Janitor Room and Hot Water System

Specifications can be picked up at Borough Secretary's Office

The Municipal Officers reserve the right to reject any or all bid proposals

BOROUGH OF CHARLEROI
Elaine T Martinko
Secretary
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THOMAS ARMSTRONG INFORMATION SYSTEMS, INC A PENNSYLVANIA BUSINESS CORPORATION HAVING ITS REGISTERED OFFICE AT 112 ORCHARD AVENUE, BELLE VERNON, COUNTY OF WESTMORELAND, PENNSYLVANIA HAS FILED ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION ON THE SECOND DAY OF APRIL, 1986 WITH THE DEPARTMENT OF STATE OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA UNDER THE PROVISION OF THE BUSINESS CORPORATION LAW, APPROVED MAY 5 1933 WITH ITS PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS AT 112 ORCHARD AVENUE, BELLE VERNON, PA THE NAMES OF ALL PERSONS WITH INTEREST IN SAID BUSINESS ARE JAMES THOMAS ARMSTRONG OF BELLE VERNON, PA 15012 THE PURPOSE PURPOSES FOR WHICH IT WAS TO BE ORGANIZED ARE AS FOLLOWS COMPUTER SYSTEMS CONSULTING, MANAGEMENT CONSULTING AND TO HAVE UNLIMITED POWER TO ENGAGE IN AND DO ANY LAWFUL ACT CONCERNING ANY OR ALL LAWFUL BUSINESS FOR ... BE INCORPORATED UNDER THE BUSINESS LAW ACT OF MAY 5, 1933 PL (364) 15 (ps)

Jackson Accounting Service
522 Broad Avenue
Belle Vernon, Pa 15012
9/19

ESTATE NOTICE

Letters testamentary on the estate of CHESTER ENGOGLIA late of City of Monongahela Washington County ... having been granted by the Register of Wills of Washington County notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and to those having claims against the same to present them without delay to MARY E EDMONDSON (Co Executrix) 111 65 42nd Avenue Flushing NY 11368 DOROTHY ENGOGLIA Co-Executrix 500 East Main Street Monongahela PA 15063 SHIRE & BERGSTEIN attorney 409 Schoonmaker Avenue Monessen PA 15062
9/19 26 10/3

ESTATE NOTICE

Letters of testamentary on the estate of Anna Latkanich Youshock late of City of Monessen Westmoreland County deceased having been granted by the Register of Westmoreland County notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and to those having claims against the same to present them without delay to Joseph Latkanich a/k/a Joe Latkanich executor 204 Reed Avenue Monessen PA 15062 Charles Skomski attorney 513 Schoonmaker Ave Monessen PA 15062
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LEGAL NOTICE

... Borough of Belle Vernon was in violation of Section 109 301 of Safe Drinking Water Act regulations which requires inorganic testing of surface water supplies annually by June 24th 1986 This testing was accomplished on August 14th 1986 in accordance with said regulations The results of these tests confirmed that the Municipal Authority of the Borough of Belle Vernon was in compliance with the Safe Drinking Water Act Rules and Regulations for inorganic monitoring Failure to perform these tests by June 24th 1986 was the violation committed by the Municipal Authority of the Borough of Belle Vernon

J E Kuhn
Secretary
9/19

NOTICE

THERE WILL BE A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE MID MON VALLEY TRANSIT AUTHORITY ON MONDAY SEPTEMBER 22 1986 AT 7 00 P M TO PASS A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING ACCEPTANCE OF OUR FEDERAL GRANT WHICH WE HAVE IN OUR POSSESION! WE MUST HAVE A QUORUM REGULAR BOARD MEETING ON THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 25 1986 AT 7 30 P M IN THE MMVTA OFFICE 401 SIXTH STREET CHARLEROI PA

FOR HOME DELIVERY
VALLEY INDEPENDENT
CALL 684-5200

70 Legals

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Redevelopment Authority of the County of Washington will receive bids for the construction of the DONORA DOWNTOWN STREET REVITALIZATION PROJECT, PHASE IV, NO WC 85-3B AND DCA NO 902851130 (Donora Borough) until 11 30 A M, prevailing time, on October 2 1986 at its offices at Courthouse Square, Room 603 100 West Beau Street, Washington, Pennsylvania 15301, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud

Contract Documents including drawings and technical specifications are on file at the office of Decade Architectural Associates, Inc , 4th Floor 1725 Washington Road Pittsburgh PA 15241 Copies of the drawings and specifications for Donora Downtown Street Revitalization Project Phase IV No WC 85-3B and DCA No 902851130 may be obtained by payment of $50 00 to Decade Architectural Associates Inc for each set obtained

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the order of the Redevelopment Authority of the County of Washington negotiable U S Government Bonds (at par value) or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and an acceptable ... bid for Donora Downtown Revitalization Project Phase IV No WC 85 3B and DCA No 902851130 shall be submitted with each bid

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Contract Documents must be paid on this project that the Contractor must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race religion sex or national origin and that the lower income resident employment and training requirements 24 CFR 135 apply to this project and that all contracts and subcontracts on these projects shall contain the Section 3 Clause as set forth in 24 CFR 135 25

Notice is hereby given that this is a Section 3 project under provisions of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968 and must to the greatest extent feasible utilize project area businesses located in or owned in substantial part by project residents If you are a qualified Section 3 business you will upon written request to the Redevelopment Authority of the County of Washington be supplied a list of potential bidders who have previously bid on similar projects in order to facilitate your ability to make your services known to potential bidders

Notice of Requirement for Affirmative Action to Ensure Equal Opportunity (Executive Order 11246) (Applicable to contracts/subcontracts exceeding $10 000)

The Offerors or Bidders attention is called to the Equal Opportunity Clause and the Standard Federal Equal Employment Opportunity ... cations set forth therein

The goals and timetables for minority and female participation expressed in percentage terms for the Contractor's aggregate workforce in each trade on all construction work in the covered area are as follows

Goals for minority participation 6 3%

Goals for female participation 6 9%

These goals are applicable to all the Contractor's construction work (whether or not it's Federal or federally assisted) performed in the covered area

The Contractor's compliance with the Executive Order No 11246 and the regulations in 41 CFR 60-4 shall be based on its implementation of the Equal Opportunity Clause specific affirmative action obligations required by the specifications set forth in 41 CFR 60-4 3(a) and its efforts to meet the goals established for the geographical area where the contract resulting from this solicitation is to be performed The hours of minority and female employment and training must be substantially uniform throughout the length of the contract and in each trade and the contractor shall make a good faith effort to employ minorities and women evenly on each of its projects The transfer of ... or trainees from Contractor to Contractor or from project to project for the sole purpose of meeting the Contractor's goals shall be a violation of the contract the Executive Order and the regulations in 41 CFR Part 60 4 Compliance with the goals will be measured against the total work hours performed

The contractor shall provide written notification to the Director of the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs within 10 working days of award of any construction subcontract in excess of $10 000 at any tier for construction work under the contracting resulting from this solicitation The notification shall list the name address and telephone number of the subcontractor employer identification number estimated dollar amount of the subcontract estimated starting and completion dates of the subcontract and the geographical area in which the contract is to be performed

As used in this Notice and in the contract resulting from this solicitation the covered area is Washington County Pennsylvania

The requirements of Executive Order 11625 Minority Business Enterprise and Executive Order 12138 Women Business Enterprise are applicable to this program

The Redevelopment Authority of the County of Washington reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding

Bids may be held by the Redevelopment Authority of the County of Washington for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days from the date of opening of Bids for the purpose of reviewing the Bids and investigating the qualifications of Bidders prior to awarding of the contract

In no event will the Redevelopment Authority of the County of Washington consider a contractor as eligible if he cannot initiate construction under the contract within fifteen (15) days of the award and proceed to the successful completion of the Donora Downtown Street Revitalization Project, Phase IV No WC 85-3B and DCA No 902851130 within ... calendar days of Notice to Proceed This paragraph is inserted herein for the benefit of the Redevelopment Authority of the County of Washington only

Time limits are specified in Section 108 of the Contract Documents (time for completion) Penalties and/or costs involved in an alternate award shall come out of the Bid Bond of the defaulting bidder

REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY OF THE COUNTY OF WASHINGTON

By Roland H Bourke, Jr
Executive Director

9/19,22

School Menus

BELLE VERNON AREA

Monday — Cheeseburger buttered corn, potato chip garnish, chilled mixed fruit milk

Tuesday — Spaghetti with meat sauce roll and butter garden salad, sliced pears in Jello milk

Wednesday — Meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered green beans cookie milk

Thursday — Meat and/or cheese sandwich, chicken rice soup/reheat tray chilled juice fruit dessert milk

Friday — Pizza salad, mixed vegetables pineapple fruit cup milk

NOTE — Salad special daily at the junior high schools and the high school includes salad, roll and butter juice fruit and milk Nachos with cheese also are available these schools

BENTWORTH

Monday — Hot dog baked beans fruit cup cookie, milk Alternate is turkey sandwich

Tuesday — Rigatoni tossed salad, Italian bread butter chilled pineapple milk Alternate is hamburger

Wednesday — Fruit juice chicken patty sandwich, French fries chilled applesauce milk Alternate is baked potato with topping

Thursday — Pizza tossed salad buttered green beans cookie milk Alternate is meatball sandwich

Friday — Fish sandwich macaroni with cheese cole slaw sliced pears milk Alternate is ...

CALIFORNIA AREA

Monday — Cheeseburger Tater Tots carrot sticks fruit milk

Tuesday — Toasted cheese sandwich tomato soup celery stix fruit milk

Wednesday — Salisbury steak mashed potatoes green beans fruited Jello milk

Thursday — Johnny Marzetti garden salad, roll and butter

Friday — Pizza ... cheese and pepperoni salad fruit milk

CHARLEROI AREA

Monday — Hot pork sandwich whipped potatoes with gravy warm applesauce milk

Tuesday — Spaghetti tossed salad Jello with fruit roll and butter milk

Wednesday — Baked chicken patie whipped potatoes with gravy buttered peas bread and butter chilled fruit milk

Thursday — Italian meatball hoagie lettuce and tomato buttered corn cookie milk

Friday — Toasted ham and cheese sandwich or tuna salad sandwich vegetable soup pineapple upside down cake milk

MONESSEN BREAKFAST

Monday — Cherry muffin milk

... Cereal Bar ... milk

Wednesday — French toast ... milk

Thursday — Raisin bran ... milk

Friday — Waffle jelly pears milk

MONESSEN LUNCHES

Monday — Ham patie candied sweet potatoes seasoned green beans baked apples milk

Tuesday — Chili buttered rice cheese ... roll fruit salad milk

Wednesday — Turkey club sandwich potato chips pickles applesauce milk

Thursday — Rigatoni in meat sauce tossed salad roll and butter pear slices milk

Friday — Pepperoni pizza ... peaches milk

RINGGOLD

Monday — Hamburg ... baked beans chilled applesauce milk

Tuesday — Golden fish ... potato ... creamy coleslaw sugar cookie milk

Wednesday — ... roll and butter pudding milk

Thursday — Spaghetti with meat sauce seasoned green beans garlic bread chilled peaches milk

Friday — Cheese pizza tossed salad peanut butter candy chilled fruit ambrosia milk

YOUGH

Monday — Hot ... milk

Tuesday — Pizza ... butter cake

Wednesday — Mexican taco or steak and cheese hoagie Tater Tots green beans pudding cup ... tossed salad pineapple ...

Friday — Hot roast beef or hoagie French fries applesauce milk

Synod receives deed to church in Clairton

CLAIRTON Pa (AP) — A county judge has deeded ownership of the Trinity Lutheran Church to the church's regional synod ending a 21 month legal battle by a militant pro-labor group of pastors who sought to possess the building

Common Pleas Court Judge Emil E Narick on Wednesday granted formal control of the property to the Western Pennsylvania West Virginia Synod of the Lutheran Church in America

On Jan 5 1985 several dozen Allegheny County sheriff's deputies acting on Narick's order, took possession of the gray stone church on behalf of the synod and removed several followers of Pastor D Douglas Roth

Roth, who was defrocked by the synod in June 1985 acted as his own attorney Wednesday in an unsuccessful argument to prevent the synod from obtaining the deed

"It's the end of the line as far as the renegade minister and his church council are concerned said Roger Wiegand attorney for the synod

The synod has made the church an extension of Grace Lutheran Church of Monongahela and services are conducted at both churches on Sundays

Wiegand said the synod will call on sheriff's deputies to return "to arrest anyone who tries to disrupt services"

Narick ordered Roth and his followers to stay away from the church or face contempt of court charges and imprisonment Roth served time in jail in late 1984 when he defied Narick's order removing him as pastor

Murderer is executed

RALEIGH N C (AP) — A man who confessed to raping, beating and slashing a 25-year old nurse was executed by injection early today less than a mile from the field where he left her to bleed to death

John William Rook, 37 was pronounced dead at 2 11 a m , said Correction Department spokeswoman Renee McCoy The U S Supreme Court voted 5-4 to reject Rook's appeal after Gov Jim Martin refused to halt the execution at Central Prison

Rook confessed three times to police that he raped, beat and slashed Ann Marie Roche in 1980, then ran over her with a car and left her in a field at a state mental institution

Seoul festival draws millions

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Millions of South Koreans packed trains, buses and planes and jammed highways today to visit their home areas on Chusok, the harvest moon festival that is this country's most popular holiday

The Transportation Ministry predicted 10 million people would be on the move, a larger number than usual because of the government's designation of a two-day holiday this year

Offices and shops closed along with banks and government agencies for the Korean equivalent of Thanksgiving Traffic in Seoul was light because of the exodus, although there was some extra activity this year because of preparations for the Asian Games opening Saturday

Chusok traditionally is a time for holding memorial services at family gravesites, feasting and exchanging gifts and visits Viewing the full moon is a feature of the evening

76 Lamb

ESTATE NOTICE

Letters testamentary on the Estate of John W Franks late of Charleroi, Washington County, deceased, having been granted by the Register of Washington County, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them without delay to Gus Brickner, 708 Shady Avenue, Charleroi Pa 15022

... A Vanderman

Attorney at Law
148 Fallowfield Ave
Charleroi Pa 15022
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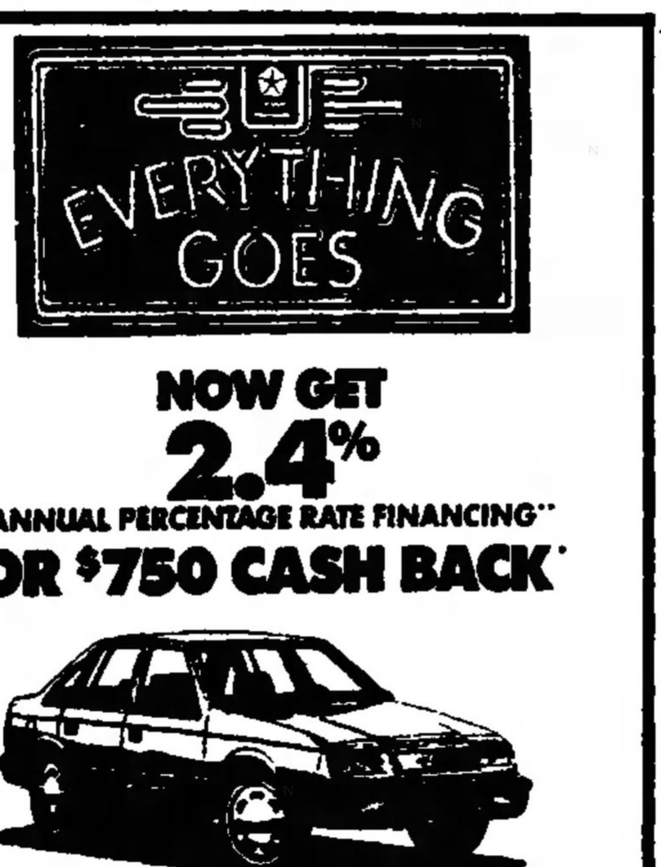
Not forgotten

DRUMHELLER, Alberta (AP) — Some 100 years after the discovery of fossilized dinosaur bones here, Canada opened the Tyrrell Museum of Palaeontology, a $22 million facility devoted exclusively to the study of ancient life Displays span 3 billion years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Sheinwold on Bridge

Working Up a Budget

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Prepare a budget at the beginning of a hand so that you know what you can afford

South won the first heart in dummy and worked on the clubs, giving a club trick to East Back came a heart to the king

South ran the clubs and then led the queen of spades Since West didn't cover, South never got a trick with the ace of spades Down one

South should realize from the start that he will have no problem if the clubs break 3-2 What can he do to guard against a 4-1 club break?

EARLY FINESSE

Declarer should win the first heart in his hand in order to lead the queen of spades for a finesse As the cards lie, West would cover, and dummy wins with the ace

Now South needs only five club tricks and should lead a club from ... He thus wins five clubs, two spades and two hearts.

If the spade finesse loses, South knows that he cannot afford to lose a club trick. He must take the top clubs, hoping for a 3-2 break.

DAILY QUESTION

You hold: ♠6 ♡QJ9832 ♢AJ ♣J 109 8. Partner bids one heart, and the next player passes. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid three hearts. Since you have length in hearts, a side singleton and only nine points in high cards you might consider a jump to four hearts, but the jump to game warns partner against trying for a slam, and with this hand you have no reason to be so pessimistic.

North dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠AJ8743
♡A6
♢KQ5
♣64

WEST
♠K 10952
♡105
♢109842
♣7

EAST
♠6
♡QJ9832
♢AJ
♣J 1098

SOUTH
♠Q
♡K74
♢763
♣AKQ532

North	East	South	West
1♠	2♡	3♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	3NT	All Pass

Opening lead -- ♡10

A Pocket Guide to Bridge written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending $1.50, including a stamped, self-addressed No. 10 envelope, to Sheinwold on Bridge, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 5008, Los Angeles, CA 90053.

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'Santa Barbara' defies soap odds for success

By JERRY BUCK

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Try this for irony: The success of NBC soap opera "Santa Barbara" has forced creator-producers Jerome and Bridget Dobson to give up their home in Santa Barbara.

The couple launched the soap opera two years ago against incredible odds, but it has survived and is slowly gaining in the ratings.

"We opened the show the week of the Los Angeles Summer Olympics," Dobson said, noting that ABC's serials were shortened or preempted during the games.

His wife added, "We had 250 people who had never worked together. Plus it was a new studio and you couldn't find the light switches."

The Dobsons, who had previously "The Guiding Light" and "As the World Turns," were living in Santa Barbara when they were asked by NBC to create a new serial.

"We thought we would retire," Dobson said. "We didn't want to work for a while. When NBC first asked us to do the show we said they didn't have enough to offer. Bridgie was working on an idea for a novel, and she wanted to write several plays. Then they offered us ownership of the show and an on-the-air commitment."

Mrs. Dobson said, "We were living in Santa Barbara, which is a very exotic place with exotic people. We'd had this idea for a long time. Putting the show in Santa Barbara gives it a nice flavor, a good California feeling."

To keep the show on the air required 16-hour days. They soon realized they could no longer commute 90 miles from Santa Barbara to Los Angeles, so they sold their home and moved here.

Soap operas are tough to get off the ground. Viewers have to be lured away from established serials. Once a soap is established, its audience is very loyal, and its profits can be sizable.

The time slot for "Santa Barbara" was particularly tough. Two game shows and another soap, "Texas," had failed there, and the competition is fierce — ABC's "General Hospital" and CBS' "The Guiding Light."

In the beginning "Santa Barbara" had a rating of 2.7 (percent of the nation's 85.9 million homes with TV.) It was at rock bottom in the daytime. It is ninth out of 13 soap operas.

Mrs. Dobson learned the soap opera business from her parents, Frank and Doris Hursley, who created "General Hospital." At one time Mrs. Dobson wrote all the shows.

Dobson, on the other hand, had no connection with soap operas until he married. His father had been president of Diamond Walnuts and Dobson was on the board of directors and was a walnut grower for many years.

"I learned soap opera writing looking over my wife's shoulder," he said. "Farming is an all-consuming profession and so are soap operas. ... We literally had to make appointments to see each other. But gradually she let me write a line. Then two lines. I became useful to her and finally became a writer."

Photo By The Associated Press

WALLACE WELCOME — President Reagan (right) is welcomed to Alabama by Gov. George C. Wallace yesterday at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery. Mr. Reagan was greeted by Wallace as the president left Air Force One enroute to a fundraiser for Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala.

Rochester women protest state law as discriminatory

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — One of seven women on trial for going topless in public said ears turn her on and compared earmuffs to a bikini top to argue that a state law prohibiting women from baring their breasts is sexist.

Nikki Craft of Oshkosh, Wis., held up the bikini top in her closing argument Thursday in Rochester City Court. "I see shirts, and particularly this obnoxious little object, to be symbolic of the bondage of women."

After Craft and her co-defendants took off their shirts in a city park on June 21, they were each charged with "exposure of a person," a violation that is punishable by up to 15 days in jail and a $250 fine.

The defendants contended during their four-day trial that the state law, which does not prohibit men from exposing their chests, is unconstitutional.

Craft, a women's rights activist, donned a pair of earmuffs during her presentation in an analogy between one pair of protrusions and another.

"I'm very turned on by ears myself," she said.

Judge Herman Walz gave attorneys until Nov. 3 to file additional legal briefs and arguments, leaving the defendants to wait for his decision, and for a change in American culture.

"It's too cold to do anything else anyway," said defendant Lynn Zicari of Rochester.

If the judge agrees that the law is unconstitutional, his ruling would not be binding on other judges. The women say they will appeal if they are convicted.

The prosecution's case consisted of one day of testimony by police officers about the arrests. The judge allowed the defense to turn the rest of the trial into a forum on such issues as sex in advertising, the dangers of violent pornography and where to sunbathe in the nude.

Defense witnesses included a psychologist using a Barbie doll as a prop and an anthropologist who studies breasts and breast-feeding. The defense argued that men refuse to give a woman control of the way her body should look.

"Unfortunately ... we'll probably have to take our shirts off again in order to get front-page news," said protest organizer Ramona Santorelli of Rochester. "But really what was important was what was said in there."

Mary Lou Schloss, another defendant, said the trial was worth getting arrested.

"We feel that we were right. I don't see how anyone could find us guilty as charged," said Schloss, who testified that she took part in the protest, even though she found it "unpleasant and uncomfortable," because she did not want her children to have to live under the decency law.

The other defendants are Deborah Seymour of Astoria, Ore., and Kathleen Reilly and Elise Tooley, both of Rochester.

DIES — Murray Hamilton, a veteran character actor, has died of cancer at age 63. He is shown here in his role as the mayor of a tourist community terrorized by a great white shark in "Jaws."

Associated Press File Photo

N.H. family take an 'Unexpected Journey'

THORNTON, N.H. (AP) — Betty Hill shows no fear as she walks from a back road onto a wide path that leads into the woods but the first time she remembers being here was different.

"They dragged me, kicking and screaming," she said of kidnappers who she contends blocked the road, took her and her husband, Barney, out of their car and yanked them into the woods to be examined — in a flying saucer.

The Hills arrived home in Portsmouth 25 years ago today after a drive through the White Mountains, puzzled by stains and tears on Betty's dress, scuffs on Barney's shoes, shiny spots on their car, watches that had stopped and no memory of two hours of the trip.

After the void was filled for them through hypnosis, their account of being kidnapped by beings from another solar system made the Hills immediate celebrities. The book "The Interrupted Journey" tells their story.

"Right here is where they were standing," Hill, 67, said on a recent return to the spot where she says she was captured. "And this is where they took us," she said, heading into the woods.

Until their 1964 hypnosis, the Hills remembered only being followed by a bright object in the night sky as they drove south through New Hampshire from Montreal to Portsmouth, turning off the main road onto a dirt road and stalling out after being confronted by strange men in the road.

They tried to forget about it, but Betty had nightmares about being captured and Barney's health began to fail. When he didn't respond to medication a doctor suspected emotional problems and suggested hypnosis. During one session Barney mentioned being captured by strange beings. His wife, under separate hypnosis, recounted the same events and the story began to unfold.

The beings, they recalled, approached as Barney tried to restart the car, took them from the car and through the woods to a glowing object in the forest.

"I was fighting," Hill said. "I'm probably the first person in the world who took a sock at them."

As evidence, she still has the torn and stained dress she wore that night.

Standing in a clearing that she said was the landing spot, she described a thorough, medical-type examination that, when recalled under hypnosis, evoked terror in her and in Barney, who died in 1969.

Hill is not fazed by people who don't believe her story.

"I say, 'You're entitled to your opinion, but if it happens to you, you know who to contact.'"

Jackson rebuked in young theory

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Jackson is mistaken in thinking his hyperbaric oxygen chamber will keep him young, says a medical expert who adds that the device could be hazardous.

The 28-year-old singer is having his own hyperbaric chamber made for him, said his personal manager, Frank Dileo.

Among other things, hyperbaric therapy is used to treat divers who suffer decompression sickness and to fight resistant infections. The pressurized chamber contains pure oxygen.

When administered by trained medical personnel, hyperbaric therapy is safe, said Dr. Timothy Cannis, associate medical director of the Western Center for Hyperbaric Medicine at Northridge Hospital Medical Center.

The risks to an untrained user include pulmonary oxygen toxicity, seizures and the danger of an oxygen-fed fire, Cannis said.

TATTOO TWOSOME — Randy Adams, who calls himself the "Texas Kid," poses with Lisa Lillard, the "Unicorn Lady," at the start of the third annual convention of tattoo artists. Adams, of Forth Worth, Texas, and Ms. Lillard, of Front Royal, Va., are among 400 expected for the four-day exposition, which includes a beauty contest, in Knoxville, Tenn.

Three state firms receive awards

HARRISBURG (AP) — Three Pennsylvania companies have received awards from the state for improvements they have made in products used in the health care and computer industries.

The New Product Awards to were presented to representatives of the firms during a Capitol ceremony with Gov. Dick Thornburgh.

Minitab Inc. of State College won the small-business division for easy-to-read computer software; Penox Technologies Inc. of Pittston received the medium division award for an in-home liquid oxygen system to help patients with respiratory problems; and Pennwalt Corp. of King of Prussia won the large-company division for developing a film with possible uses ranging from computers to medical equipment.

Ella is discharged

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ella Fitzgerald left the hospital in good spirits after receiving flowers and a telegram from President and Nancy Reagan. The 68-year-old jazz singer underwent open-heart surgery at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center on Sept. 3. She was in fair condition on her release.

"Her spirits were very, very good," said Ron Wise, spokesman for Cedars-Sinai.

TONIGHT'S TV

Friday's Prime Time Programs

	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
CBS	Scarecrow And Mrs. King		Movie "Many Happy Returns"			
ABC	Sidekicks		Starman		Funny	
NBC	A-Team		Miami Vice		Crime Story	
PBS	Creatures Great And Small		Wall Street Week		Fighting Terrorism: A National Security	
HBO	Movie "Private Resort"				Movie "Missing In Action"	

6:00

(2) (4) (6) (7) (9) (10) (11) NEWS

(2) CHANNEL 2 NEWS AT 6

(9) MAGNUM, P.I. A woman (Rebecca Holden) with ESP believes her missing boyfriend is in danger. (R)

(11) MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR

(13) STAR TREK

(17) FOCUS ON THE ISSUES "Controversy In Central America" A look at freedom fighters in Central America.

(23) GIMME A BREAK!

(53) FACTS OF LIFE

6:30

(4) (7) (11) (21) NBC NEWS

(10) (27) CBS NEWS

(22) ABC NEWS

(10) LIGHTMUSIC

(43) THREE'S COMPANY

(53) GIMME A BREAK!

7:00

(2) (2) (7) CBS NEWS

(4) ABC NEWS

(6) PM MAGAZINE A poll on topics including TV shows, singers and jobs.

(7) DIVORCE COURT

(9) (33) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with Patrick Duffy.

(10) (21) NEWLYWED GAME

(13) BUSINESS REPORT

(25) HAPPY DAYS

(27) (33) M*A*S*H

(33) WHEEL OF FORTUNE

(40) 700 CLUB

(53) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Muriel's former boyfriend stops by for dinner and directs his attention to Jackie.

(HBO) INSIDE THE NFL Hosts: Len Dawson, Nick Buoniconti.

7:30

(2) EVENING MAGAZINE A poll on topics including TV shows, singers and jobs.

(2) (27) WHEEL OF FORTUNE

(4) (10) $1,000,000 CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

(6) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with Patrick Duffy.

(7) NEWLYWED GAME

(9) BASEBALL Philadelphia Phillies at New York Mets (Live)

(11) $50,000 JACKPOT BINGO

(13) PROFILES OF NATURE

(21) DATING GAME

(22) ALL IN THE FAMILY

(27) THREE'S COMPANY

(33) JEOPARDY

(43) M*A*S*H

(53) ALICE

8:00

(2) (2) (7) (10) (27) SCARECROW AND MRS. KING (Season Premiere) Crime drama involving the investigative escapades of secret agent Lee Stetson (Bruce Boxleitner) and suburban mother Amanda King (Kate Jackson). Tonight, a wily Russian convinces the Agency that Lee and Amanda are traitors. (Part 1 of 2)

(4) (33) SIDEKICKS A young boy learns karate from his sage grandfather. Originally aired as "The Last Electric Knight." (R)

(4) (9) (11) (21) A-TEAM A mobster who faked his own death makes plans for a smashing return. In stereo. (R)

(13) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

(25) MOVIE ★★ "Honky Tonk Freeway" (1981, Comedy) William Devane, Beverly D'Angelo. Though bypassed by a new superhighway, a small Florida town manages to attract a motley collection of travelers who wind up there by accident.

(40) GETTING TOGETHER

(43) MATT HOUSTON

(53) FALL GUY

(HBO) MOVIE ★½ "Private Resort" (1985, Comedy) Rob Morrow, Johnny Depp. Two teen-agers prowl the beaches of a posh resort for beautiful women. 'R'

8:30

(13) WALL $TREET WEEK "Plowing for Profits" Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood Vice President George Dahlman.

9:00

(2) (2) (7) (10) (21) MOVIE "Many Happy Returns" (Premiere, Drama) George Segal, Ron Leibman. The owner of a sporting goods store declares war on the Internal Revenue Service after falling victim to an unscrupulous tax auditor.

(4) (33) STARMAN (Premiere) Based on the 1984 movie Robert Hays portrays Starman, an alien who returns to Earth to help the teen-age son (C.B. Barnes) he left behind. Tonight: Starman assumes the body of a freelance photographer and searches for his son.

(6) (9) (11) (21) MIAMI VICE Calderone's daughter arrives in Miami to warn Tubbs that her half brother is out to avenge their father's death. Lee Iacocca guest stars. In stereo. (R)

(13) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL

(13) MOVIE ★★★ "Shoot The Moon" (1982, Drama) Albert Finney, Diane Keaton. The collapse of an upper middle-class couple's marriage and its effect on their four daughters.

(53) CHARLIE'S ANGELS

9:30

(10) LIVING BY THE WORD

(HBO) NOT NECESSARILY THE NEWS

10:00

(4) (33) FUNNY Bill Cosby, Gallagher, Yakov Smirnoff, Richard Pryor and Milton Berle take part in this look at things that make us laugh. (R)

(6) (9) (11) (21) CRIME STORY Lt. Torello spearheads an effort to capture a psychopathic killer. In stereo.

(9) KINER'S KORNER

(13) FIGHTING TERRORISM. A NATIONAL SECURITY VIEW House Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin (D-Wis.) is among the participants enacting key roles in this simulated White House National Security Council session illustrating the formulation of American policy in response to a mock nuclear terrorist action. Host: Bill Kurtis.

(13) COUSTEAU CUBA

(13) IN TOUCH

(33) BOB NEWHART

(HBO) MOVIE ★★½ "Missing In Action" (1984, Adventure) Chuck Norris, M. Emmet Walsh. A colonel returns to Vietnam to search for MIAs. 'R'

10:30

(9) NEWS

(53) INN NEWS

11:00

(2) (2) (4) (6) (7) (9) (10) (11) (21) (27) (33) NEWS

(9) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

(13) TO BE ANNOUNCED

(25) COMEDY BREAK

(40) HATCH!

(43) OFF THE WALL (Premiere) A weekly comedy series featuring sketches by Joe Baker, Louise Duart, Susan Elliot, Pat Fraley, Shelley Herman, Terry Kiser and John Roarke.

(53) BENNY HILL

11:30

(2) BARNEY MILLER

(2) (7) MOVIE ★★ "The Hustler Of Muscle Beach" (1980, Drama) Richard Hatch, Kay Lenz. A small-time hustler contrives a scheme to turn a slow-witted amateur into a world class body-building champion. (R)

(4) (33) NIGHTLINE

(6) (7) (11) (21) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: actress Geena Davis ("The Fly"), "Late Night" host David Letterman, jazz harpist Andreas Vollenweider. In stereo.

(9) POLICE WOMAN

(10) ACTION SPORTSBEAT

(33) SNEAK PREVIEWS Hosts Jeffrey Lyons and Michael Medved review "Blue Velvet" and "The Men's Club." In stereo.

(25) ALL IN THE FAMILY

(27) WKRP IN CINCINNATI

(53) STAR TREK

(53) JEFFERSONS

11:45

(HBO) MOVIE ★ "Rambo: First Blood Part II" (1985, Adventure) Sylvester Stallone, Richard Crenna. Former Green Beret John Rambo is pulled out of prison to take on a mission involving the search for American P.O.W.'s in Vietnam. 'R'

12:00

(2) MOVIE ★★ "Muggable Mary: Street Cop" (1982, Drama) Karen Valentine, John Getz. Based on the true story of Mary Glatzle, a divorcee who joins the police department to pay for her son's considerable medical expenses and eventually becomes an undercover decoy. (R)

(4) SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL

(10) DATING GAME

(25) MOVIE ★★★ "The Red Badge Of Courage" (1974, Drama) Richard Thomas, Michael Brandon. Based on the novel by Stephen Crane. A Civil War soldier demonstrates true courage after panicking in his first enemy encounter.

(27) JEFFERSONS

(33) NIGHTLIFE Host: David Brenner. Scheduled: Jerry Mathers and Tony Dow ("The New Leave It to Beaver"), Ozzy Osbourne.

(40) CORNERSTONE LATE NIGHT

(53) TALES OF THE UNEXPECTED

12:30

(4) LOVE CONNECTION

(6) (9) (11) (21) FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS "Third-Anniversary Edition" Clips from music

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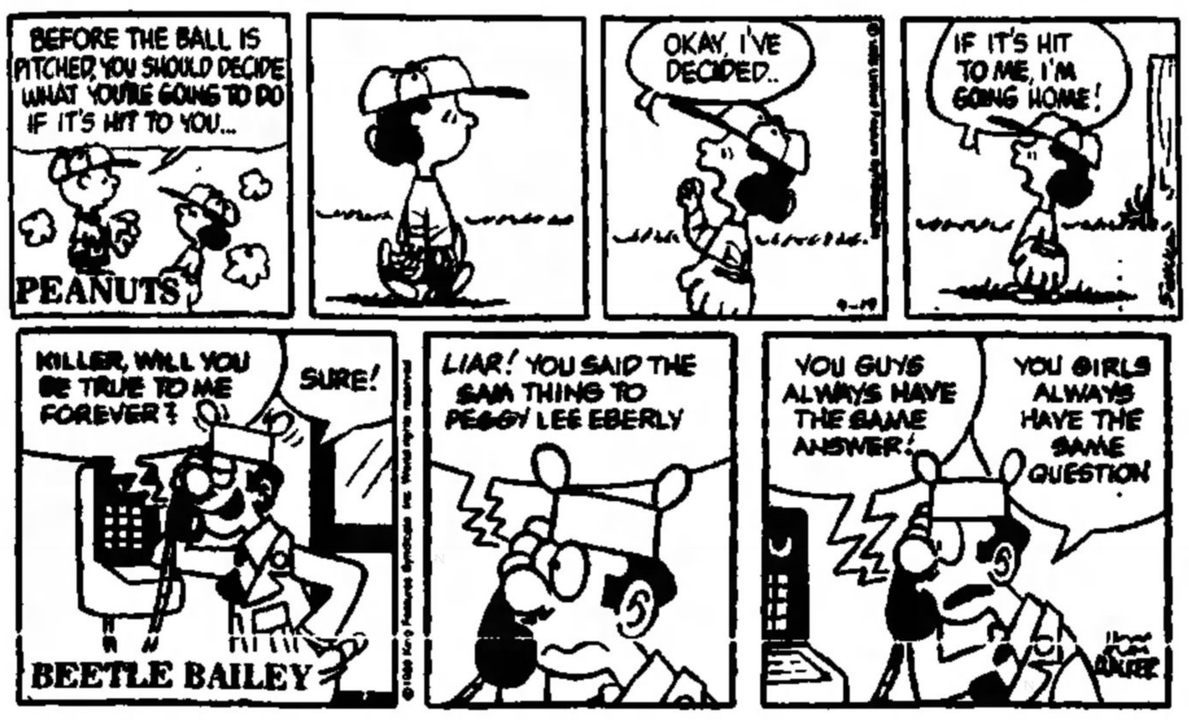
WELCOME ABOARD — Tom [illegible], [illegible] California Area School District, was among the officials welcoming kindergarten and first grade students to the Middle School during an orientation session sponsored by Mr. Knight are Lorraine Horvath of the PTA and students (left to right) Sophia Bell, Lindsay Hollowood, Joshua Beall, and Joshua Marish.


BEFORE THE BALL IS PITCHED, YOU SHOULD DECIDE WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO DO IF IT'S HIT TO YOU...
PEANUTS
OKAY, I'VE DECIDED..
IF IT'S HIT TO ME, I'M GOING HOME!
KILLER, WILL YOU BE TRUE TO ME FOREVER?
SURE!
BEETLE BAILEY
LIAR! YOU SAID THE SAME THING TO PEGGY LEE EBERLY
YOU GUYS ALWAYS HAVE THE SAME ANSWER!
YOU GIRLS ALWAYS HAVE THE SAME QUESTION
ARTHUR ANSWERS THE ETERNAL QUESTIONS
ARTHUR, WILL THE WORLD END
I'M SIX WEEKS OLDER THAN YOU, SO I
HOPE NOT...
MISS PEACH
SCHNEIDER'S NEW WORD PROCESSOR, JUNIOR, DOES IT HAVE A MEMORY?
YES, BUT IT'S VERY TACTFUL ABOUT IT.
AGATHA CRUMM
YOU IDIOT!
I QUIT! I WON'T WORK FOR ANYONE WHO CALLS ME NAMES LIKE THAT
OKAY, I APOLOGIZE. I WON'T CALL YOU THAT AGAIN
ER.. HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT "NINCOMPOOP"?
HI and LOIS
LADIEEES AND GENTLEMEN! MY ASSISTANT!... ROTUNDO THE CLOWN!
"ROTUNDO"?
ROTUNDO WILL NOW TAKE A PIE IN THE FACE!
SPLUT
FROM MY ASSISTANT, DUMMY THE CLOWN!
HE LOOKS VAGUELY FAMILIAR
GARFIELD
JIM DAVIS
TED BAKER OVERHEARS MARK AND SUE ANN
DID YOU EVER LET HENRY OUTSIDE ALONE?
NO, I WAS ALWAYS CLOSE BY!
WELL, TOMORROW I'LL TAKE THE PICTURES I HAVE OF THE TWO DOGS TO THE AUTHORITIES... IT'S ALL WE HAVE TO GO ON RIGHT NOW!
MARK, DO YOU THINK THE REAL HENRY IS STILL ALIVE?
I DON'T KNOW...
BUT I'M GOING TO WORK ON IT!
MARK TRAIL
NOT DRUNK. KNOCKED OUT... SKULL MARKS... ON THEIR JAWS?
ALL THEIR BULLETS... GONE...
THEY TOLD US... NOBODY ELSE AROUND HERE... FOR 500 MILES...
THE PHANTOM
THE TERRORIST SECURITY GUARDS...
I'M NO HERO! I MISSED THE THREE-POINT KICK THAT WOULD HAVE WON THE GAME!
THAT'S WHY HAVING MY TEAMMATES CARRY ME OFF THE FIELD LIKE THIS IS SO PUZZLING!
SPLASH
BUT NOT ANYMORE!!!
ARCHIE
LAFF-A-DAY
PONYTAIL

"Lisa and I quarreled over our wedding plans. She wanted somebody else for the groom."

"I never worry about money... that's what BOYFRIENDS are for!"

Shape not what's important

DEAR ABBY: Why all this commotion about being too fat or too thin? Ten or even 20 pounds one way or the other shouldn't make that much difference. It seems foolish to worry, even for reasons of health. There are no guarantees how long we'll endure in spite of determined efforts to keep fit. Perhaps it's just as well that we don't know when we are going to be physically challenged.

I am 60 pounds underweight due to a terminal illness. When I was healthy, I was a beautiful, shapely, well-proportioned young woman with extraordinary legs that caused men to walk into parking meters. At first I was devastated to consider that people would react with horror on seeing my skinny, meatless, bony legs. Actually no one noticed. I keep repeating a quotation of unknown origin that I would like to share with you:

By what we can give it
By how we accept it
Then how we live in it.
—ACCEPTING IT

DEAR ACCEPTING: A sobering thought. Sometimes being reminded of our mortality can cause us to re-examine our priorities, and possibly rearrange them. Thank you for sharing.

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DEAR ABBY: Breast surgery is a bust indeed! I submit one man's observations for what they're worth: I am over 60, and during my lifetime I have made love to a number of women whose breasts have ranged in size from Dolly Parton look-alikes to "eggs over easy."

One woman had a pair of 38s obtained by implants. Unfortunately, they were hard as rocks, and caressing a rock during lovemaking is a big turn-[illegible]

Ladies, your reaction to being caressed is vastly more important than your shape. Satisfying sex has nothing to do with your measurements. If you don't leave your breasts alone, I will. — ONCE UPON A ROCK, SEABROOK, N.H.

DEAR ONCE: I am sure many of my more modestly endowed women readers will find your candid observations both enlightening and encouraging. Women considering breast augmentation surgery should be advised of all possible negative results.

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DEAR READERS: "Puzzled in Carmichael" complained about shoppers who pulled back the corn husks looking for "I don't know what." Although I was born and bred in Iowa, I admitted that I didn't know what the shoppers were looking for either.

Did I get letters? Shucks, I'm up to my ears in corny comments.

Dr. L. Lamoreaux of Portland, Ore., said: "Fresh corn is the sweetest. The only way you can test the freshness is by stripping back the husk and piercing a kernel with your thumbnail. If it squirts juice, it's young and tender. If it doesn't, leave it for the livestock. It's old."

Rosemary Polgar of Lomita, Calif., said: "You have to pull the husks back and look at the corn. If the kernels are large and yellow, the corn is tough. Smaller pale yellow or whitish kernels mean the corn is sweet."

From Edmonton (Canada): "The best corn is fresh picked, so if it's [illegible] corn is gummy and sticks to the teeth because the sugar has already turned to starch, which also makes it higher in calories. Younger corn has fewer calories."

Mrs. A.L. Latta of Fort Worth, Texas (age 75), said: "I grow my own corn, so I know how fresh it is. And, by the way, it's refreshing to see questions about corn rather than so many sex-related letters."

So, Dear Readers, it's OK to pull back the husks to take a peek. It will not devalue the corn.

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All correspondence is confidential.)

Your Individual Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

FOR SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1986

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Intuition is your ally today, especially in career interests. Travelers may meet with unexpected expenses. Feel good about yourself, but don't become pompous.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)
Either you hear from friends from out of town or you're off to see them. Metaphysical subjects and off-beat lore interest you today.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)
Social life wears thin after a while, and you may opt for some time alone. Don't feel a loved one ties you down. What you really need is some rest.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)
Mixing business and pleasure could lead to some unwise commitments or promises. A loved one makes the best company for evening happenings.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)
[illegible] guests could prove more costly than anticipated. You seem inspired about a career endeavor.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You may be a trifle extravagant now. Going out for good times is favored over home-based activities. Be with your special favorite if possible.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Some home decorating may be on your agenda for today. Be careful of errors in bookkeeping. You may opt for a quiet evening at home. Music appeals.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Accent moderation in health and diet. The evening is tailor-made for romance, but your date may make an unusual request.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Inspiration sometimes comes at the strangest moments and this is one of those times. A mild health upset is possible for the overly-indulgent.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan 19)
Be sure to fulfill a commitment to a family member. Romance is certainly favored now, but you may also run into someone you'd rather not see.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Agreements made today aren't likely to be kept. Home is your secret hideaway now, but there may be some unexpected visitors too.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Spending could get a bit out of hand. Many enjoy neighborly visits. Business developments are unexpected. Group activities are [illegible]

YOU BORN TODAY work well in partnership and are good at bringing out the best in others. You may have teaching or counseling abilities. You have good intuition, which you should heed more often. Do not let a desire for financial security keep you from taking advantage of your creative talents. Law, politics, religion, and writing are other [illegible] for you to consider.

Birthdate of: Sophia Loren, actress; John Tower, politician; and Upton Sinclair, writer.

THE LOCKHORNS

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

9-19

VBH YGHXY CU QCWHQKWHRR KR ZGHXVHG VBXW VBH UHXG CU MCWYXZH, RC PH ZHV TXGGKHY. — AJGKQ ACWWCQQJ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IF A SANE DOG FIGHTS A MAD DOG, IT'S THE SANE DOG'S EAR THAT IS BITTEN OFF. — BURMESE PROVERB

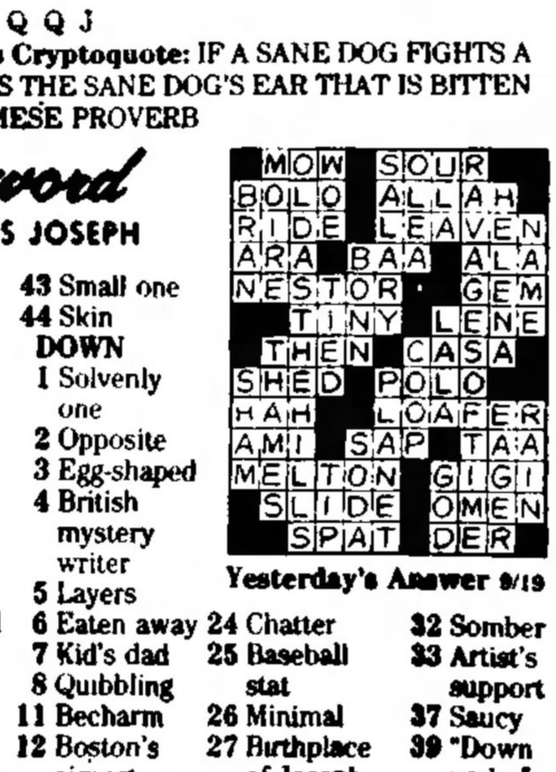
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

Yesterday's Answer 9/19

ACROSS
1 Notice
5 Parched
9 "— Thy Neighbor"
10 Journey
13 Palm leaf
14 Italian cheese
15 Dracula, at times
16 Blackguard
17 Droop
18 Partial refund
20 "— Little Teapot"
21 Romanian city
22 German name prefix
23 Double agent
25 Bard's adverb
26 Grazing ground
27 Battle memento
30 Building addition
31 Reverence
34 Wing
35 Polynesian drink
36 — session
38 Stringent
40 Legal job
41 Seismo- [illegible] recording
42 Beyond
43 Small one
44 Skin

DOWN
1 Solvently one
2 Opposite
3 Egg-shaped
4 British mystery writer
5 Layers
6 Eaten away
7 Kid's dad
8 Quibbling
11 Becharm
12 Boston's airport
16 Lift cage
19 Laurel tree
23 Vender
24 Chatter
25 Baseball stat
26 Minimal
27 Birthplace of Joseph Smith
28 Concealed
29 Doctor's org.
32 Somber
33 Artist's support
37 Saucy
39 "Down under" bird
40 Steal (sl.)



Lynne, Bevan, Tandy share ELO's 'Balance of Power'

By MARY CAMPBELL
The Associated Press

Though the Electric Light Orchestra was the brainchild of guitarist-vocalist Jeff Lynne, original member Bev Bevan is usually presented to the press for interviews.

But in the wake of this year's Balance of Power" LP on Epic Records, ELO's 12th studio album since 1971 and its first in nearly three years, Lynne visited America from his native England and agreed to talk.

He has produced all the Electric Light Orchestra's albums "And I've written every song we ever recorded, except for one, by Chuck Berry, "Roll over Beethoven" — which is the one I wish I'd written. He can have all the others. No, I'm kidding.

"I also did 'In the Hall of the Mountain King' by Mr. Grieg. I did it as an instrumental.

"We recorded 'Roll over Beethoven' in 1973; it was released in 1973. It was really our first hit in America. That's what prompted us to come to America to tour. It was beyond our wildest dreams to get in the top 40 in America so quickly. We came and toured and had a wonderful reaction. I don't know why We supported heavy groups. We'd go down really well, playing weird music with cellos and violins. They loved us in America straight away. We were shocked."

"The Harmony Illustrated Encyclopedia of Rock" describes ELO's music as "proportented but with thick, dense texture overlaid by characteristic strings" and adds, "ELO have become giants of the market that lies between pop and rock."

Lynne continues, "We just carried on touring here. In England, we hadn't been accepted at that point. Suddenly we became big in America. We started doing really well in England and the rest of Europe. Europe now is our biggest market of all. That's a horrible word — market."

In the three years before "Balance of Power," Lynne says, he produced some albums and wrote "The Story of Me" for the Everly Brothers in 1984. "I played them the backing tracks of the demonstration record and sang along. They said, 'Can you stop down and record it now?' I played bass and guitars and everything. It was a fabulous experience.

"I wasn't expecting to stay in the studio and record this track. I thought I'd go home and have plenty of time to work it out. They sang it the next day."

During most of the previous three years, he adds, "I didn't have any material in mind I thought was suitable for ELO. I wasn't really in the mood to do an ELO record. I liked doing other things. I had total freedom, without having to conform to this any more. So it was nice to do that for a while.

"Then I wrote something and thought, 'This sounds like I want ELO to sound.' We went to Nassau to a studio, then to Germany. From a tropical island to Bavaria where it was about 10 below zero was quite a shock.

"I didn't find the tropical island very conducive to doing anything. The people in the studio were in shorts and flowered shirts I like a more high-tech environment I enjoyed it in Germany. Most of my albums I've made in Munich We finished recording all the parts in Nuremberg and went to Munich to engineer.

"I've been working with Mack since 1976. He produces a lot of things himself now. It makes it a lot quicker when you've got somebody who knows what I want and how to get it."

Lynne says, "So, three years later, here's a record. I wasn't thinking of packing it in with ELO; it was just a layoff. I'm very proud of the ELO. I've always done my best work for it. I wanted to wait till I got some stuff I thought was worthwhile and good. I'm very pleased with the way it came out.

"From 1973 onwards, until 1982, we were doing about two tours a year, some four months long, which can get to be a bit of a pain. You're in hotels, airports and on stages and that's all you do for four months. We did so many I did get sick of it We haven't toured since 1982 and we have no plans to tour.

"We did one live show in March in Birmingham They're raising money for a new wing of a children's hospital. It took about a month to rehearse."

Bevan, the drummer, who first got interested in the charity, Lynne and keyboardist Richard Tandy are all from Birmingham.

When they recorded "Balance of Power," Lynne says, "The three of us laid down basic tracks and I added other instruments to it later.

Photo By The Associated Press

HAPPY TOGETHER — Colleen Barry (left), of Washington, D.C., and Oxsana Remizova share a moment at a press conference at Boston's Logan Airport They were among a cast of Soviet and American youths who had just finished a three-week tour of the Soviet Union and arrived in Boston to begin showing their play, Peace Child, to American audiences

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ALSO "2nd ADULT CO-HIT" (X)

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TONIGHT & SAT: Party to the hottest Dance sounds around with
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HOURS MON -SAT 8:30 - 2:00 am

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Main Street, Belle Vernon
— TONIGHT —
BACK TRAC
OLDIES
NO COVER
9:30 'til 1:30

TONIGHT & SATURDAY
Tears & Laughter
TOP 40
10 'til 2
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HOMEMADE
SPAGHETTI & TRIPE DINNERS
SUN., OCT. 12th
— FOR TICKETS CALL
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COMING, SAT., SEPT. 20
LONNIE SPIKER AND THE EL PASO SHOW
SOUTHWESTERN PA.'s TOP COUNTRY BAND
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SAT. NITE....
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SUN. NITE...
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KITCHEN NOW OPEN
Ribs & Chops...Cool, Mild & Hot

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"TEARS & LAUGHTER"
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324 Thompson Ave., Donora
Phone 379-4965
— TONIGHT —
DJ Ron Cisco
Top 40 & Funk
9:30-1:30

LAS VEGAS NIGHT
SAT. OCT. 4
7 to ?
MONONGAHELA ELKS #455
$2.00 ADM INCLUDES
FREE FOOD - BEVERAGES
"4" CASH DRAWINGS
MUST BE OVER 21

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RT 51-48 ELIZABETH
Open 8 am to 2 am, Mon thru Sat
OPEN SUN 11 A.M.
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COUNTRY RIDERS
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5 DOOR PRIZES
Admission $1.00
FOR 4-WAY CARD
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SAT., SEPT. 20th
7:30 'til ?
FREE FOOD & REFRESHMENTS
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ALLENPORT
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QUEST LOUNGE
RT 51 S 1 MI S OF I 70
NEXT TO COUNTRY FORD
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TOP 40 — 10 til 2
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"OLDIES DANCE"
10 to 2
COMING SAT., SEPT. 27th
"COUNTRY OUTLAWS"
COMING SUN., OCT. 5th
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KITCHEN OPEN
Sat 4 to 8 P.M. - Sun., 2 to 8 P.M.

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TOP 40 DANCE
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